OLLOW!

NAW-

THAT WAS

CLERK

HE BOSS IS IN

S OFFICE NOW

NOTHING BUT

THE SHIPPING

# BRIBE INQUIRY

it Attorney Asks Busch ailway Manager if Fifeenth Ward Alderman sked Him for Money.

TINESS IN COURT ECLINES TO ANSWER

L Browne, However, Admits Knowing Official When Told He Must Answer Question.

as it Harry W. Uhlemeyer of ifteenth Ward?"

question, asked by Circuit ney Sidener in Judge Ittner's vesterday afternoon, was the of Alderman Uhlemeyer was d in the grand jury's inof an alleged attempt an Alderman to solicit a \$15,bribe from the Manufacturers' ch) Railway, in 1922, for passof tranchise extension for the

tion was addressed to us L. Browne, general manof the railroad, who was ing persistently refused to ions in the grand jury to identify the alleged bribe

I stand on my constitutional

Admits Knowing Uhlemeyer. viously, the Circuit Attorney, ig from a typewritten list of that Browne had been in the grand jury room, had witness: "Do you know Uhlemeyer?" Browne asserted his con

that question, on the ground Ittner demanded that answer the question. I do not think you are acting good faith in refusing to an-rthat question," said the Judge. sted in legislative matters s you have been. I do not see how

ould possibly incriminate of by telling whether or not

on Public Improvents, of which Alderman Uhlewas and still is a member. ere you approached by anyor any group of persons on or a bribe of \$15,000 in relation ing his constitutional privi-

Are you afraid that the man or in referred to will take vengeupon you if you answer?"

Did you at any time give any may to anyone who had solicited

Asked About Uhlemeyer. After Browne had refused to swer that, the direct question. ng the name of Alderman

eyer, was asked. en cited decisions by the State ne Court and the Federal setting forth that a witness sole judge of whether or not placed in a position where is own testimony he might inte himself.

hat's the law," said Judge Ittand I cannot rule otherwise. compel the witness to might incriminate him." that's the law, God deliver om the law." interjected John suillet, one of the grand when he heard the Judge's

Origin of the Inquiry. dge Ittner inquired as to how had come into his court. tion, foreman of the grand

said; seems that Alderman Sylves-

Alderman Mentioned in Bribe Inquiry and Recalcitrant Witness



Out for Acquittal.

Townsmen on Jury Con-

sidering Case of Gang-

ster Since Yesterday.

The general belief about the

equittal of Hogan, while the ma-

Robbery Victim Slain.

our after 9 o'clock curfew.

Public Interest Quickened.

Story Might Be True.

State has never found out who the

who drove the automobile in which the two carried Pillow away.

of the robbery, she and Wall were living at 6331 Ridge avenue, and

peared, and was found by her, after the robbery, in the vicinity

"J. B. Hogan." The defendant to

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54 that her Buick automobile disap-

Mrs. Wall said that at the time

ter, were heard outside.

Court reversed later.

he robbers.

ALDERMAN UHLEMEYER.

#### FRENCH GOVERNMENT OFFERS PRIZE FOR AIR SPEED RECORD

Would Divide 200,000 Francs Be-

PARIS, April 2.—The French Government has offered a prize of 200,000 francs to bring back to France the world's airplane record went to bed. Judge Breuer had for speed, now held by Lient. A. J. retired at 11, and the good-sized Williams, U. S. N., with his mark of 266.59 miles an hour achieved at Mitchel Field, N. Y., last No vember. The prize is divided, 140,-000 francs to the builder of the airplane and 60,000 to the manu- of argument, and at times of laugh-

facturer of the motor. Several other prizes are offered 150,000 francs for the hydroair, plane speed record, 100,000 for new distance flight, to which 50,000 will be added if the duration record is broken simultaneously, and 25,000 for the altitude rec- in his own behalf Monday night, in

roup of Alderman or ord.

The offer of the prizes was the first official act of Laurent Eynac on assuming his duties as high on assuming his duties as high or assuming his duties as high is manager of the road in 1921 for reasons of economy. Eynac is

#### INCREASE IN TAX PAYMENTS automobile to the Compton avenue viaduct. March Total Was About \$480,000 .-

collections of income tax and prof- interspersed her testimony, were e passage of the bill?" its taxes—the bulk of the first received with re explaining that he was incomes and profits—aggregated women in the courtroom. his constitutional priviapproximately \$480,000,000, about Story Might Be True \$17,000,000 greater than collections in the same period last year.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW the State's case against Hogan. The WITH RISING TEMPERATURE second man in the robbery was, or

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 38, at 5 p. where Hogan was arrested, with 7 s. m. one wheel broken. This implied Official forecast that her husband took the car and m.; lowest, 25, at 7 a. m. OPEN SEASON for St. Louis and used it in the robbery of Pillow, vicinity. Fair to- and this, it appeared, might be night and tomor-row; the lowest tonight will be The woman also testified that above freezing.

Missouri: Fair
and warmer to"J. B. Stevens," "J. B. Hall" and
and warmer to"J. B. Halleck." The last two

FOR TRAPPING FARMER VOTES night; tomorrow, aliases would fit the initials "J. B. omewhat unset- H," which were in the pocket of

tled; warmer in the coat. However, there was aneast and south other mark in the coat, the name portions. Illinois: Fair meet this part of the evidence, has tonight and prob-ably tomorrow: christened "James Henry Hogan."

rising tempera-

Wall Killed by Train. Wall, who was under charges of Sun rises at robbing freight cars, fell be :42 a. .m.; sets two baggage cars of a Wabash train at 6:25 p. m. near Delmar station last Novem-Stage of the ber, and was crushed to death. In ary of the railway company. Mississippi River at St. Louis: 17.2 his possession, at the time, were usiness one day, and in the feet at 7 a. m., a rise of .8 of a articles which had just been stolen

# FRANKLIN COUNTY MOTHER TELLS OF KILLING OF MAN AT IN THE HOGAN CASE

Belief About Courthouse at Mrs. Catherine Saegesser Union That Three or Relates How Roar of Gun Four Jurors Are Holding From Outside Broke Up Family Circle.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING BANK MESSENGER TRIAL FOR MURDER

> Peer at Defendant, "You wait here," said "Dr. smith," accepting lunch and Beecher Coleman.

ser living room that evening. Just erdict in the rial of "Jimmy" ndicated this afternoon in the day.

Franklin County Circuit Court at "We were sitting there," said Union, when, more than 24 hours Mrs. Catherine Saegesser on the "Hello," said a voice which after the case went to the jury, the witness stand today "My son, his sounded like the voice which had bert was listening to a radio pro-Courthouse at Union was that gram at, the table by the window." three, or not more than four jurors were holding out for Her voice was muffled in a black Robinson veil-a veil that almost concealed jority of the jury wishes to conher white hair. jet Hogan. In his first trial at

"I got up and walked over to Union two years ago, a jury con-Albert. 'What' station is sending?'
I asked him. He said, 'I don't sidered the case only 40 minutes, and convicted Hogan with a 15ear sentence, which the Supreme know. But as soon as I find out I'll have to stop and go to my

Hogan is charged with the rob-The witness stopped with a catch bery of Erris Pillow, negro bank of breath. Counsel for the State essenger, in St. Louis April 4, said: "Go on-what happened 1921. Pillow was murdered by 'There was a roar like thunder.

gangsters five weeks later, after he had refused to back down in his Albert fell back in his chair. The dentification of Hogan as one of top of his head was bloody. Little eral Judge Albert L. Reeves today Catherine-she ran over to her father because she was afraid-I The jury composed of seven ther because she was afraid—I issued a decree dissolving the Nor-couldn't think for a minute and then case three hours yesterday afternoon before going to been shot. I called to Wesley to companies from operating in alleged restraint of trade in Kansas inner, or supper, as it is called bring a pillow—he was bleeding so terribly." at Union. After the evening meal,

The trial of Beecher Coleman, the session was resumed until former policeman and Ku Klux 12:30 a. m. today, when the jurors Klan organizer, for murder had begun. People crowded and jostled retired at 11, and the good-sized to catch a glimpse of him, sitting reau, but are enjoined from mainin a chair beside his counsel. ourtroom had melted away in the Murder Story Quickly Told.

Testimony followed quickly to The jury went to its room at 9 bring out the story. How the murclock this morning, and sounds fired both barrels. How he had American Cement Manufacturers, surrendered to St. Louis police. The Union public, which was apathetic on the first day of the er on the stand.

Hogan trial, warmed up to the case yesterday. Hogan's testimony ord.

The offer of the prizes was the ment that he held a woman in the catherine out of the way."

on assuming his duties as high commissioner of aviation. Eynac was formerly under secretary of acceptance of aviation, the head of a large staff at a high salary. The under secretariat was eliminated by the new Poincare government for reasons of economy. Eynac is 1922 who have the property of the grand in an endeavor to show the state of a suming his duties as high commissioner of aviation. Eynac is commissioner of aviation in aviation. Eynac is commissioner of aviation in for reasons of economy. Eynac is now not even a a "dollar a year that the deceased Wall was the man." his present nd 1922 when House Bill 157, proding an extension of franchise
the Manufacturers' Railway,
as pending before the Aldermanic

To reasons of economy. Eynac is that the deceased Wall was the deceased Wall was the man," his present salary being nothing.

Son. Coroner Bracy spoke next of wounds and cause of death. Dr. C.
W. McGee gave it as his opinion that death had been instantaneous, and carried the messenger in an Only one witness who knew about invented an almost perfect pro-

Saegesser, Albert Saegesser's wid-ow. The State excused her, because The witness' tearful identification of the coat, which was thrown she is to become a mother soon. over Pillow's head, as her hus-WASHINGTON, April 2.—March band's coat, and the sobs which scribed down to the stains on the ship's construction, which includes wall of the room, the broken win- an ingenious system of pipes and dow pane and the double-barreled tubes through which high-powered shotgun, State's evidence veered to pumps force streams of air for disestablishment of a motive. The date was fixed-Feb. 16, 1924. However, it was pointed out that

Coleman's Surrender. a large part of Mrs. Wall's story might be true, without affecting William Meyer, desk sergeant a Police Headquarters, told the jury

that he was idle behind his ledger

#### Columns of Growth and Progress

The story of St. Louis' progress and growth is contained in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

They forecast also future progress and point the way to profit for those who show faith in St. Louis' future by investing now in well-locat-

Read the "Real Estate" columns carefully and thoughtfully. Men who KNOW real estate values, both as they relate to business and home daily and Sunday. They'd be pleased to advise you with-out obligating you in any

The Post-Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

#### SWINDLER GETS \$17; TELLS CAFE MAN "APRIL FOOL"

"Dr. Smith" Orders Lunch. Then Intercepts Porter With Change for \$20 Bill.

The porter from Roinson's Resthe Humboldt Building at 5 p. m. esterday by a brisk, impressively "A", my man. You've brough

the sandwiches for Dr. Smith From Robinson's?' Lucky I caught you. I was called out. I'll take the lunch up to the office. Did K. K. K. ORGANIZER ON Robinson send the change for that All of which entirely convinced

he porter that everything was well. He handed the man \$3 worth of Seven Farmers and Five Clayton Courtroom Crowd- chicken and lobster salad sand-wiches. He handed the man \$17 ed With Spectators, Who in change, as his employer had

Smith," accepting lunch and change. "And I'll run up to the office and get you that \$20. I left it upstairs." So the porter waited. But the

man never appeared again:
After he had got back to the dogan, St. Louis gangster and as quiet as it was in Circuit Judge restaurant at 3561 Olive street, and ormer convict, for robbery, was Wurdeman's court at Clayton to-"Dr. Smith" had treated him the telephone rang.

wife, and I and the little girl. Al- ordered the chicken and lobster atables by telephone earlier in the afternoon. "What do you want?" queried

"April Fool!" laughed the voice and the receiver clicked. But Robinson, unable to see the

#### FEDERAL COURT DISSOLVES CEMENT STATISTICAL BUREAU

Restraint of Trade.

KANSAS CITY, April 2 .- Fed issued a decree dissolving the Nor leged restraint of trade in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklatributions.

homa and Arkansas. The six companies, which had agreed to the decree, are permitted to retain a traffic and credit bu-

taining uniform prices. Attorney brought the suit under the Sherman anti-trust act, charging the derer had stood outside the win-dow with a shotgun. How he had maintained by the Association of on this line, Senator Walsh, the Moses of New Hampshire; Wadscontrolling 95 per cent of the Portslain man, followed his grandmoth-er on the stand.

Lime and Portland Cement Companies were the Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement Companies were the Ash Grove Indiana. Lime and Portland Cement Co., tions by oil men to the Republican the legislative situation some Sen-"I was in another room when the Dewey Portland Cement Co., the noise came. Grandma called the Monarch Portland Cement Co., the me to bring a pillow. I brought it and the Western States Portland mate inference that Republican of the Republican of the legislative situation some Sentative situation some Sentative campaign fund, he said, because the Monarch Portland Cement Co., the Monarch Portland Cement Co., the mate inference that Republican of the legislative situation some Sentative campaign fund, he said, because the Monarch Portland Cement Co., the mate inference that Republican of the legislative situation some Sentative situation some Sentative campaign fund, he said, because the Monarch Portland Cement Co., the mate inference that Republican of the legislative situation some Sentative situation some Sentative campaign fund, he said, because the Monarch Portland Cement Co., the Monarch Portland Cement Co.,

# John Klagg, Webster Groves po- U. S. NAVY NOW PROTECTED

wounds and cause of death. Dr. C. W. McGee gave it as his opinion that death had been instantaneous. Only one witness who knew about the murder was absent, Mrs. Zaide the murder was absent to the

naval warfare has long been dread-After the murder had been de- ed because of the peculiarities of a tribution to the crews in all compartments. This system, sucking lethal gas, would actually work

in favor of the enemy.

By the new method of gas defense a neutralizing chamical is employed at the entrance of the day. air funnels, filtering all air going will wear masks.

MADE 270 PER CENT

NET, SCAIFE SAYS

observatory, said that earth tremors were recorded on the selsmograph for a period of 30 secton of secunding at 5:19 a. m. to day, reaching maximum intensity with a sharp shock at 5:18;42. He said the tremor was felt at about 100 or 150 miles southeast of 8t. I fouis. One such tremor is felt in this territory each year, he said:

By the Associated Press.

MEMUHIS, Tenn., April 2.—

Bilight earth tremors were felt here arry today.

MEAUHIS, Tenn., April 2.—

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MEAUHIS, Tenn., April 2.—

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H. F. STONE OF NEW YORK

# DEMOCRATS ONLY\$34,900

Former National Chairman, Asserts Oil Man Was Mistaken in Declaring He Contributed \$75,000 Donation to Campaign Fund Only \$9000.

RECEIVED NOTHING FROM SINCLAIR

Walsh and Spencer Resume Wrangling Over Testi-PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH mony, but Inquiry Adjourns Till Monday, Witnesses Being Absent.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- With of speeding up legislation in the George White, former chairman of Senate were considered at a White the Democratic National Commit- House breakfast conference today ee, in the witness chair, the oil attended by about a dozen Repub mony relating to campaign con

made to map out a program for Senator Spencer (Rep.) Missouri, asked White if he knew that agreed upon last week by the what contributions had been made of the House. to the Democratic fund in the 1920 Senators attending the confer-Madison campaign by E. L. Doheny and ence included Lodge of Massachuto the Democratic fund in the 1920

Harry F. Sinclair. Announcing that he would not tis of Kansas, the assistant Repubcommittee prosecutor, said the testimony sought was nevertheless mate inference that Republican of-ficials were influenced unduly in

granting oil leases. Sinclair Gave Nothing timistic. Spencer insisted, and White sate Taxes, immigration and farm re-Sinclair made no contribution to lief were the principal topics the Democratic fund. Doheny had given \$9900 during the campaign, he said, and \$25,000 afterwards to

help wipe out a deficit. • week, and in view of assurances week and in view of assurances of the scholastic year in June. Doheny's testimony that his con- yesterday, fairly prompt action was resignation now will be made

the case of the payments made for legal services of William G. Mc-

Johnson has requested that action be deferred until his return to After a session lasting 15 min-utes, the committee adjourned until next Monday because of the BRYAN WANTS GOVERNMENT absence of other witnesses. TO PAY CANDIDATES' EXPENSES Begin Impaneling Jury. Renewed efforts to find William

Boyce Thompson of New York, Declares Roosevelt Made Similar former chairman of the Finance Proposal to Save Office Seekers Committee of the Republican National Committee, were made to- By the Associated Press.

# To Succeed Daugherty

SENATORS ON LEGISLATIO

Breakfast Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Means

During the general discussion of

others thought this view too op-

immediately, but Senator Hirani

Proposal to Save Office Seekers

from Bfg Interests.

By the Associated Press.

TO BE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

NOMINATED BY PRESIDENT

# FOR \$12,000

Retiring Dean of Colum University Law School College Mate of Cool idge's at Amherst, Cho for Post Vacated Daugherty.

HAS BEEN MEMBER OF NEW YORK FIRM

He Has Not Taken Promi nent Part in Politics -I Director of Small Rail road and of Other Corporations.

Connecticut: Willis of Ohio, and the two most prominently co

Federal officers. week, and in view of assurance. law school is effective at the fective immediately upon his

Summoned to Washington yes terday, Stone had a breakfast con-ference today with President Coul-idge and was presented by the President to a number of callers, including Republican leaders of the Senate.

Harlan Fiske Stone was bor Chesterfield, New Hampshire from Big Interests.

Amherst College, graduatin 1894 just a year ahead of the MASHINGTON, April 2.—A plan ident, who is an alumnus of washington, April 2.—A plan ident, who is an alumnus of the financing and liquidation of the \$1.600,000 deficit incurred during the Republic office was brought for public office was brought for the washington, and colleges. He studied to the financing and liquidation of the \$1.600,000 deficit incurred during the Republic office was brought for public office was brought for the washington, and the same alumnus of the same school. Stone has received and the same school of the same scho

will wear masks.

EARTH TREMORS IN ILLINOIS

EARTH TREMORS IN ILLINOIS

Felt From Cairo to Carbondale and Also in Tennessee.

By the Associated Press.

Was no damage. It was reported as far north as Carbondale.

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 2.—Several distinct earth tremors were felt here at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

All liquidation of the 1,00,000 deficit incurred during the Republican ramped and liquidation of the studies deficit incurred during the Republican ramped was named in a subpena issued last week. This summons, however, was not served and a new subpena was issued a new subpena was issued yesterday.

District of Columbia Supreme Court officers today began the work of impaneling a special grand jury to convene April 16 for consideration of criminal charges based on the testimony gathered by the committee.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 2.—Several distinct earth tremors were felt here at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

AIRPLANE CONCERN

MADE 270 PER CENT

PRIVA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

gation in line for Lowden when i

Spent Money for Himself.

but, gentlemen, he was no fool,"

his own money for other people

Senator Walsh said that was ex-

convention delegation, if all he

"I am just a little curious to

Walsh and Spencer Clash.

intervened to declare that he

"I want to say," retorted Walsh.

"that, so far as I am concerned.

Secretary of the Interior," Spencer

ABOUT 40,000 COAL MINERS

"the witness' wishes

"Call Jake Hamon what you like

went over to Harding

Walsh Forces Witness Selected by Republicans to Tell of Money Spent by Oklahoman.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Out in Oklahoma, where the gushers but, gentlemen, he was no fool," said the witness. "He wasn't tellwery tall, and money, politics petroleum mix with lightning ing Al eJnnings what he did. Be-and strange consequences and strange consequences they elected a delegation to the 1920, at a cost to the late Jake Hamon of \$105,000, his campaign manager, J. E. Dyche, told the Senter of the late of the late Jake it exceedingly difficult, therefore, to understand why Hamon would be only the colling of the late of Investigating Committee spend more than \$100,000 to elect

yesterday. it appears that Hamon wanted was to get out of it was the posito be National Committeeman and tion of national committeeman.

"That's all he wanted, he told mingle with the President-makers at Chicago, as befitted one of his me," Dyche insisted. "He said he arge interests and sporting tastes. wouldn't take a Cabinet job if it As it was the convention delega- was offered to him." tion which chose the National Comnitteeman, Hamon put his own know how \$105,000 could be spent ticket in the field, and proceeded for legitimate purposes in an electo elect it by methods not 'untion of that sort," Walsh insinuatknown in Oklahoma, according to ed. "Well, it's no trouble to do it

House was denounced today by case was completed and the matter Dyche, who professed to be an old in Oklahoma," was the reply. practitioner in the business. From was spent in getting fellows to do the testimony it seems that help-ling to nominate men for the presi-ization work. Not a dime of it lency and vice presidency was the went for corrupt purposes." smallest concern of those interested in electing the Hamon delega- act-out there," Senator Stanfield, tionally or not, Dyche gave a pic-ture of a hand-picked delegation that."

Leguinean, suggested. "I'm not excess differs in no way from the revolutionists of Russia," Mel-"How much money was spent in the legal limit?" Stanfield contin- to the states.

this election?" inquired Senator ued, still hopeful, "I never paid After a long wrangle between Walsh and Senator Spencer, who

\$85,000 and Jake spent \$20,000." "And what part of this did Mr. Hamon contribute?" "What part?

"What purpose did he have?" given Daugherty \$25,000 for ex"He wanted the honor of being pense money. Dyche was asked about that statement.

The told about that statement. me that was his sole political amwho were shaping the events of a great kidder, especially when he of our civilization. Walsh asked was talking to Democrats. I don't convention." name that Dyche could recall was such money. hat of the late Attorney-General,

Harry M, Daugherty. How Wood Lost Delegation. He related that the Hamon lelegates at first were for Gen. Leonard Wood for the presidential omination, but somebody must have misinformed Wood about thought whose delegation it was, for he should be respected." came out for Hamon's opponent for National Committeeman, whereupon the delegation promptly no witness' wishes will Lowden, and, on the last spected in the matter of withholding testimony that is material to two ballots, voted for Harding. Senator Walsh expressed skepthis inquiry. The matter we are ticism about the emptiness of the dealing with here affects the welhonors which Hamon sought. He fare of a hundred million people. announced that he proposed to es- and no individual has the right to tablish that a conspiracy existed, indulge his feelings to the extent elect and manipulate a delegation portant to it."

the other side of the case. Dyche, who formerly was War- replied. den of the Federal prison at Atlanta, and now is the agent. in he was killed before the Cabinet charge of prohibition enforcement was selected?" was Walsh's sarfour states, did say there was donie reply. / Spencer did not "nothing to" Jennings' story that answer. Hamon spent \$1,000,000 to nomi-"Fina

### NEW TACTICS IN FIGHT FOR BROADWAY COURTHOUSE SITE

and City Officials to Prec Dinner to Discuss Plans.

Champions of the Broadway site
or the new \$4.000,000 Courthouse.
Forty thousand coal miners in Misspin perturbed by past failures, have
or the new movement, but with

The Genite Bituminous Paving
the Mitsui company, a Japanese
Co., which has the exclusive patent
rights to lay bitulithic paving, was
the only bidder on three proposals
where bitulithic paving was specified.

The Central Paving and ConThe Central Pavi

say more than 200 business mendad city officials received neating the Southwestern Interstate Operations Association and miners to greated his covernment had sold the boulevard to prove grove, \$14.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$14.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stleman avenue) from Grand boulevard to Tower Grove, \$1.00.07.5 (2.5stlema

ion expressing the concensus ted to work for independent opera- vols. Eichelberger, Saturday.

MELLON ASSAILS HOUSE INCREASE

Characterizes the Advance From Maximum of 25 Per Cent to 40 Per Cent as "Economic Suicide."

LIKENED TO LEVY

Argues That This Form of Taxation, Primarily a Levy on Capital, Should Be Left to States.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Secretary Mellon before the Senate

Finance Committee as "economic suicide." "The estate tax is a levy on capexcess differs in no way from the stitute prosecutions.

The estate tax rates were in- said. any attention to it," was the frank creased from a maximum of 25 per "boasted that he put Harding than on the estate of a decedent

Bout that statement. In his statement Metten asked that in a discussion of the estate And later, he added. citizen," he admitted. "If he told and as a revenue measure there be Ramon told him of sitting in at the me Jake told him that. I'd pelieve cast aside "any question of the tax conference held during the con- him, but I wouldn't think Jake was as a means of punishing wealth or

"When a man dies," Mellon conse men were, but the only believe he gave Daugherty any tinued, "his property does not often consist of cash or marketable securities. The effect is immediately Walsh and Spencer clashed over to give notice to all possible purthe admissability of the testimony chasers that a forced sale will soon concerning the \$105,000 expendi- take place. This has the effect of Dyche objected to giving the dropping the price at which se-

mount, when asked, and Spencer curities can be sold. Threatens Private Ownership.

"In its practical effect, a 40-per-

cent rate requires for its satisfaction 50 per cent or more of the normal value of the estate, and in cases where an estate is burdened with considerable indebtedness, the destructive effect is still greater. "Assuming that all inheritances

## mittee for the purpose of refuting the testimony of Al Jennings, Walsh inquired. "Why. BIDS ON II IMPROVEMENT the other side of the of the side of the "Are you aware of the fact that Eight Proposals Cover Reconstruc-

\*tion and Resurfacing of Streets.

He said, if that Spencer's motion to exclude the resurfacing of streets, two contracts for construction of concrete land coursel for Deurshorty and Paul Hownate Harding. He said, if that Spencer's motion to exclude the resurfacing of streets, two con-had happened, he would have question was lost, only Stanfield tracts for construction of concrete known it. He added, moreover, and Bursum of New Mexico voting alleys and one contract for side-

> The Central Paving and Con-struction Co. was low bidder on five IN FOUR STATES ARE IDLE jobs of asphalt pavement, by the Willite process. The Trinidad Aswillite process. The Trining Asphalt Manufacturing Co. was the Navy Intelligence Service, was only other bidder on the five jobs.
> The Granite Bituminous Paving Mitsui company, a Japanese Service was fits. The profits are alleged to have been in the neighborhood of Mitsui company, a Japanese \$2,500,000.

ational Bank of Commerce, repectively.

Johnston will preside, and a reswork. However, they are permit
The Eyermann Construction Co.
was the low bidder on the construction of an alley between Grarepresentations of the construction of an alley between Grarepresentation of the construction of an alley between Grarepresentation of the construction of opinion of the assembled guests tors who agree to the three-year Dresden avenues, with a bid of staffed for the Board of contract plas. lermen. which has pending a The first actual negotiations for struction Co. on an alley, between I fixing the Courthouse site on a rew wage scale will begin this Gravois. Eichelberger, Elenore and eifth boulevird in the Municipal affernoon. W. L. A. Johnson. Dresden avenues, with a bid of group. Johnston and his as- commissioner of the Operators' As- \$3724.81, and for the laying of con contend the new building sociation announced. He said the crete sidewalks on both sides of ould be erected near the present sub-committee had made "good Arsenal street, between Sublette surthouse at Broadway and Mar-nrogress" since its sessions began avenue and January avenue, with a

# Doheny Gave Democrats Only \$34,900, White Says DEFENSE 'GOAT' OF

Aircraft Disasters.

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cause upon which I acted."

Testimony as Untrue.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 2.

volved in Litigation.

have not even made a dent in it.'

Martin case after he had renewed House committee had expected his charges regarding sale of the prosecutions to proceed against the nis charges regarding sale of the Bosch-Magneto company and had concerns mentioned but that in-declared that on the very day the stead the whole matter had been army airship Roma was destroyed dropped. at Norfolk in 1921 he had tried to start a Department of Justic in-quiry into that subject but had of aircraft disasters during and been blocked by William J. Burns, after the war, which, he said, he t was his judgment, Scaffe said, considered called for investigation

that the Wright-Martin case was W. J. Burns, chief of the bureau 'calling for indictments." of investigation, had disagreed Pressed by Senator Moses (Rep.), with his suggestion, thus betrayof New Hampshire, he named ing, Scaife said, that the Depart Secretary Weeks, former Attorney- ment of Justice policy resulted in General Daugherty, Charles Hay- "crooks not being investigated un den, chairman of the Wright-Mar. loss they were willing to be investin board, and Guy D. Goff, former tigated." BY BOLSHEVIKI assistant Attorney-General, as On the day of the disaster to the should be indicted.

> said, should be drawn up "on to the Departemnt's agent at Norcharges of conspiracy to defraud folk instructing num to start an tee today charged in its news servine United States Government." investigation, but when it was sub- ice that Senator Selden P. Spencer took place in 1918 and 1919, when the War Department had not asked Wisconsin on the Public Lands

"But these letters were written after that," said Scaife, referring increase in the estate tax rates prosecutions. Scalfe said his inready for suit before he left the Department of Justice, but that "they refused to bring suit." The witness said he had reported

the facts to Daugherty and that a "You have a corrupt practices" ital primarily and "carried to an promise had been made in behalf

"This case had gone through ev lon said. He argued this form of ery process of audit and review in "Your expenditures kept within taxation should be left principally the War Department before it came to the Department of Justice." h

Letters Read by Witness. ejoinder.

"The picture was given a differ-Chairman Smoot said today there retary Weeks, Hayden and others. tried to have the question exclud-ed, the witness replied, "About of the picture was Robert H. Wilson, was considerable sentiment among in 1922, were read by the witness. The picture was replied to have the question exclud-ed, the witness replied, "About of the committee members to change weeks told Hayden, in one of the obs.000."

Struction, who preceded Dyche on this tax to an inheritance rather letters, that an appeal from air than estate tax, making the levy service officers to himself was posmet him after the convention and upon recipients of estates rather sible in the case of overpayments. beasted that he put had not the estate of a decedent Another letter from assistant over," leaving the impression on before it is divided. This was done Attorney-General Lovett to Wilbigon's mind that Hamon had by the Senate in 1921, but turned liam Hayward. United States At-Another letter from Assistant torney in New York, dated Nov. 15, 1921, transmitted War Depart tin over-payment case and directed that recovery proceedings be start

vention at Chicago "by the men serious when he said it. He was as in some way for the social good Weeks told Hayden he would request the Department of Justice to take no further actom in the case until Weeks had talked with General Manager Hoyt of the Wright-Martin company.

On Aug. 8, 1922, Scaife went on Guy D. Goff wrote to the attorney for the Wright-Martin company, saying that suit was to be From Attorney to Attorney.

"The Department of Justice was

attorney to attorney." Scalfe said. It was taken back from District-Attorney Hayward in New York, hesaid and tendered to Leon R Duer a New York attorney. Meanwhile, his purchases of Indian land. Scaife asserted. "witnesses were George L. Miller, one of the ownlarge and small, were taxed at 40 per cent, it would be only two or three generations until private ownership of property would cease.

Scale asserted. "witnesses were George L. Miller, one of the ownership and the men who the audits were leaving the city, Ok., yesterday characterized the testimony of Herbert M. Peck, Separtor Wheeler suggested that former special United States." Senator Wheeler suggested that former special United States prose-

the Hamon as a part of it, to of suppressing facts that are imto exist. Since the taxes are used "the volunteer remarks that Mr. cutor, before the Senate investigat in the current operation of the Scale made as to indictments ing committee, as "untrue."

for Daugherty, asked the witness why he had not advised also the why he had not advised also the indictment of "the people who much we paid and Peck knows it."

Miller asserted the Indians rewill apply to all milk and cream, that facts were in evidence to inpublic." CONTRACTS TOTAL \$338,572 panies in the first place," Scale ceived \$99,835 for 3108 acres. agreed that both groups 'ought to' be prosecuted." The committee GOULD EXECUTORS SUED Missouri, where the lines of two

The charges as to the Standard Loan of \$1.080.000 to Wife In- transportation. Bids opened by the Board of Aircraft Corporation were taken Public Service yesterday on eight up nearly two years ago in the land, counsel for Daugherty, asked counting in the Court of Chancery today to have it noted in the record against the executors of George walks, totaled \$388,572.18. The that the House committee exon- Jay Gould, involving a loan of \$1. that the House committee exon- Jay Gould, involving a loan of \$1. bids were \$527.82 below the City bids were \$527.82 below the City crated the former Attorney-Gen- 080,000 made by Gould to his wife cents for each five-gallon can, 5 whose faces were missing from the tionship" and the "operations of It is alleged that George Jay

INDIGESTION
25 GENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief Furnace Lump, \$5.00° Diamond Lump, \$5.25 Diamond Lump Coal Co.,

# SPENCER TERMED

Democrats Charge He Was Put on Body to Obstruct Inquiry as in the Newberry Case.

20-23 Wyatt Building. rvened, "concern things which ter refused to sanction it because ceed Senator Irvine L. Lenroot Daugherty's Letters to His Assobody.

ment of Justice during his adminis- procedure." The paragraph fol

high regard I have for the office as that may be dared without runof Attorney-General, as well as my ning counter to public sentiment.

self-respect, I shall promptly com-After declaring 'the Department present activities and his efforts in of Justice at this moment is at the behalf of Senator Newberry. Spen-

seen fit to make attacks upon it gist for Senator Newberry, Semator Spencer acquired a good deal of ex-"A peculiar situation." he wrote, perience if no great skill in the has moved the President to con- sort of work he has apparently ider asking my resignation to be dertaken on the Public Lands Comthe wisest course for him to pur- mittee. It was generally believed I do not agree with the that Spencer was allowed to con-President in this matter, which is duct the defense of Newberry bethe first in which I ever disagreed cause all the old Republican Senawith him, but he is the President fors foresaw that it was going to of the United States and his wish be a rather painful job. Senafor in regard to retention of a member Willis of Ohio, another newcomer of his Cabinet must be acceded in the Senate, helped Spencer furnish alibis for Newberry while the "No official act of mine as At- veteran Republican leaders stood torney-General will ever be found on the side lines.

with good conscience and influ- ator Lenroot's withdrawal from enced only by the merits of the Lands Committee and a period of silence on the part of Senator switching the case around from Miller Characterizes Indian Land than Spencer of making a skillful defense of Republicans involved in ator was selected and is now giv-Declaring there was no fraud in ing signs that he will play a part

Throughout State, May 1. so that the design of the pointment of a Section of the feeting of the Interior who would be mony, in which he said that "we be "complacent" about the leasing of naval oil reserves. And while of naval oil reserves. And while be was a witness summoned by the Scafe as the indication of the feeting of the thought he was a witness summoned by the Mr. Lennings said he did."

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Dr. James H. Martin, an X-ray pecialist, with offices in the Nicholas building, Grand boulevard and Park avenue, filed suit today for \$15,000 damages against the Frisco railroad, alloging that in re-routing a train Oct. 12 last on which he was a passenger, the railroad exposed him to inclement weather and damaged his health. Te re-

Post-Dispatch Bureau. WASHINGTON, April. 2 .- Un-Army airship Roma at Norfolk, der the heading, "Spencer (New-Would Charge Conspiracy. Va. in February, 1921, the witness berryite) on Probe Committee,"
The indictments, the witness said, he had prepared a telegram the Democratic National Commitinvestigation, but when it was sub- ice that Senator Selden P. Spencer "But all these facts," Moses in- mitted for Burns' signature the lat- of Missouri had been chosen to suc-Committee merely to obstruct the 3425 ALCOHOLIC CASES AT inquiry and defend witnesses brought before that investigating

As proof of the charge, the com-WASHINGTON, April 2.-The mittee cites a paragraph in Department of Justice has made Brooklyn Eagle, an independent public letters written by Harry M. Republican paper, which appeared Daugherty to his associates on his after Spencer had attempted to retirement from the office of At- stop the questioning of Harry rney-General. In each of them Sinclair and had characterized th Daugherty emphasized his pride in committee's endeavor to achievement of the Depart- oil magnate testify as "doubtful

tration and gave full praise to his lows: To Assistant Attorney-General confirmation of the suspicion that to the alcoholics admitted to the cinets gave McAdoo, Seymour, Daugherty wrote: "The has lurked in the minds of Demoresident has seen fit to request cratic Senators for the past week my resignation as Attorney-Genthal Senator Spencer was put on eral. In view of my high regard the Public Lands Committee to obfor the office he holds, and the struct further investigation, as far

The statement proceeds to draw a comparison between Spencer's

peak of its strength and effi- cer is pictured as the "goat." said, "Those The statement says: who for reasons of their own have "As the chief R epublican apolo

to have been performed except "It is significant that after, Sen

EXPRESS RATES CUT Decrease Will Take

over more than one line have heretofore been assessed the local second-class rate for the through haul. A through rate will apply after May 1, it was said, and in addition to this through rate there what I call the invisible government."

Capt Luke McNamee, head of
the Navy Intelligence Service, was

It is alleged that George Jay
cents for each eight-gallon can
and 6 cents for each 10-gallon can
invested the loan in securities without making an accounting of pro-

Physician Sucs Railroad.

"OBSTRUCTIONIST" OF OIL INVESTIGATION

SENATOR SELDEN P. SPENCER

# CITY HOSPITAL DURING YEAR

Fiscal Period.

treated at City Hospital during the fiscal year closing last midnight. This number is a slight decrease while in the from the previous fiscal period, ence primary. when 3434 alcoholics were ad- Reed of Missouri was hospital several thousand slightly Reed's 925. intoxicated persons are treated annually at the various dispensaries. waukee and in numer A total of 16,034 patients were counties during the last fer admitted to City Hospital in the worked for Smith's del fiscal period just closed. fiscal period just closed. This is In Milwaykee's city a decrease of 19 patients from the Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, So previous fiscal year, when 16,053 was leading David Rose patients were admitted. Deaths tisan, in the race for Ma from all diseases last year num- 7290, incomplete returns sh bered 1458, the highest number since 1919. It is estimated that and Kenosha counties and the costs the city slightly less than definite returns from \$2.50 to keep a patient at the hos- County gave Coolidge pital one day. Persons able to pay slight advantage over the for the service are requested to do they held last night. so, although payment is not com-It was announced today that the and Coolidge 26,592.

new X-ray and radium laboratory at City Hospital will be opened cast for candidates is The apparatus for collecting radium gas for the treat- ing on delegates entere ment of cancer has passed successful tests, but no treatments will elected be given until the laboratory is Ford to Broadcast Johnson

\$7500 VERDICT AFFIRMED Judgment Against Plumber Whose Auto Killed Man.

Margaret Harrington against John tween 8 and 8:45 o'clock. T. Corrigan, a plumber, of 2501 St. the oil scandals—the Missouri Sen- Louis avenue, which was awarded lort of Coolidge and it was in Circuit Judge Killoren's court. was a matter of "public was affirmed yesterday by the and the same courtes; Court of Appeals.

The verdict was based on the Irish Woman Oppose Jury S leath of plaintiff's husband, Jere- DUBLIN, April 2.-Irish miah. Harrington, 64 years old, a now have the same rights and jured Dec. 7, 1922, by Corrigan's For the utomobile truck at St. Louis and it, and there is a bill be ing back and forth. After the ver- retort from the Labor benches diet against the owner he took an the woman voter a nounced today. The lower rates appeal. The Appellate Court, in O'Higgins replied that affirming the lower court, holds not like to answer the ques dicate that the truck was on the driver falled to guide the machine in such manner as to avoid striking Harrington. The latter lived at 4028 North Pleventh street.

#### ABSENTEE CLERKS ON CARPET Election Officials Required to Ex-

and 6 cents for each 10-gallon can.
to compensate the express company for wagon service at transfer took turns explaining their absence today. Prosecuting Attornew Schweitzer and John B. Edwards, of the Election Board, heard the statements in Schweitzer's office. Of 85 such apparent delinquents, about 30 were heard

Some showed they were sick. an da few others presented reasons which may be determined suffi-

Every grocer sells Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis (ast year.

LAUNDRY TABLETS

New York Governor Follette Favored in I eratic and G. O. P. Co

MILWAUKEE, .W'S., Al Smith, Governor of 3 was leading William G. and Senator La Follette of in, had slightly fess tha to one lead over Presi idge for delegates to the Dic and Republican national urns from yesterday's

VACANT FOR PRES showed at noon today.

The figures of 506 prec 108: Coolidge, 31,508; and precincts in the De est were Smith, 14,109:

President Coolidge supporting him from the im are leading the La P with 17 precincts to rer Southeastern part of the

The only other district. There were 3425 alcoholic cases is in the Sixth: On the Der Smith and McAdoo fac

Wet organizations in h

Complete returns fro cincts out of 2574 in the The presidential prefer

DETROIT, April 2,-The

will be broadcast by the A \$7500 verdict in favor of Mrs. Motor Co. radio station recently issued a statement in

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"My trouble began with pimple that revered my face. They we hard, large, and white and festered. The pimples itched and burned continually, and I less a great deal of aleasy two years.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soan and Olivers. ment for Cuticura Soap and Oil ment and sent for a free sample. helped me so I purchased me and after using one box of Ointmand three cakes of Soap my shocame nice and smooth; I whealed." (Signed) Miss Nancy Soa Harrold, So. Dakota.

Use Cuticura for all skin tro

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

George V. Berry Had I Practices and Collect

of Unauthorized Fee LACE TO BE LEFT

Against Deputy Ma Kennedy Forwarder

Washington. George V. Berry resigned trict Court yesterday, fo igation by Federal aris of complaints chargin

with irregular practices a Judge Faris announced He declined to make the the result of his investi or to discuss the Berry of detail. The judge also annusion not to name cessor to Berry, believing the present the other active

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Against Night Wor

for a man getting out of bed on a cold night, bu elease a man in custody when a little something fled to sign these bonds, never catch me out at ni in it for that service.

Court accepts bonds and preliminary hearing. de whether persons charged lation of law shall be he Federal grand jury. U idm in the court here F dies cases originating fro sations of the prohibitions of the he handled routine we hie District Attorney's llower cases from the off thit Assistant Attorne John C. Dyott.

Berr Issued Chase V. It will be recalled to fasued the "blanket sea rants" used by Nation and soon afterward at H sality of these warran facked in court, but no ing was made. Their is discontinued, however. Let search warrants aut ching of persons not name in the warrant Berry, who lives at ige Faris Feb. 21. 13 rly had been an assis

## SMITH LEADS M'ADOO IN WISCONSIN VOTE

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T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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Against Night Work.

"It is too much of a temptation or a man getting out of his warm bed on a cold night, burning up Saegesser. his own gasoline or paying his own cartare, to go to a police station to se a man in custody, to stretch

Copri accepts bonds and conducts had had with his father. der of law shall be held for the his mother deposed.

Meral grand jury. Under cusn in the court here Berry han-

cases from the office of Spe-Issued Chase Warrant.

will be recalled that Berry the "blanket search warused by Nations and his By the Ass in raids at Cafferata's Cafe

#### Sketch of Ku Klux Klan Member Who Is on Trial for Murder



BEECHER COLEMAN.

#### MOTHER TELLS OF KILLING OF MAN AT RADIO IN HOME

Continued From Page 1.

when Beecher Coleman walked in that evening. stock of a gun from his trouser legs," related the witness. "I said. 'What have you been doing, Beech-

Webster Groves." Coleman had, re-He had taken a card from his

pocket and shown it to Meyer. The card was read to the jury. Its message was this:

Coleman

had "got his job." Defense to Plead Insanity.

to be arrested after night and after office hours will just have to take not luck and remain in jail until the first open and the prove that Coleman thought nothing that is no same thought at the first open and the provents. ing-that is no sane thoughts. In his opening statement, Attorney Schuster told the jury that Coleman was insane when he killed

"The defendant in this case was discharged from the army in 1917

been eatch me out at night doing. It related how Coleman had made the tailor who made the coat.

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The State contends Coleman Assistant Attorney-General committed cold-blooded murder TEXAS-MEXICO BORDER IS and indicated that it will ask for

the death penalty.

CAMBRIDGE, O., April 2.-Mrs afterward at Hotel Chase Mike Kroko, 55 years old of Stan-New Year's Eve. 1923. The le- ford, Pa., suffered concussion of the brain with injuries about the brain with injuries about the stad in court, but no formal rul- abdomen: five others were less Their issuance was seriously injured and a score shaked, however. The blan- en up yesterday when the baggage barch warrants authorized the car and two coaches of a Pennsylof persons not mentioned vania Railroad train left the rails live within a week. name in the warrants. four miles south of here. The coaches overturned. Mrs. Kroko, Faris Feb. 21. 1922. He forwere enroute to Cambridge, O., to
darkness was responsible for the

have caused the wreck.

# \$3725 FOR LEAVING

"Beecher pulled the barrel and Verdict Against Surgeon in Favor of Patient Affirmed by Appellate Court.

A decision by the St. Louis Court plied, according to the desk ser- of Appeals holds that Dr. Harry P. Poston, formerly a surgeon at Bonne Terre, Mo., must pay a judg- the scene of an accident. ment of \$3625 to Mrs. Clara L. Ingram of Farmington, Mo., for ill-

the St. Francois County Circuit hour elsewhere. Policemen have confessed slayer's last resort—a the St. Francois County Circuit court, the needle was introduced in the st. Francois County Circuit hour elsewhere. Policemen have court, the needle was introduced in the speed was under 28 dealty Co., of which Saegesser was a member, said he had paid Beechtyne he used. He took an appeal. The new ordinance forbids anya member, said he had paid Beechtold him that he would not be holds the evidence was "sufficient needed for some time. Perhaps for the jury to draw an inference shall not hold to automobiles. thought that Saegesser that defendant left the needle in patient's abdomen."

#### FRANKLIN COUNTY JURY DEADLOCKED IN THE HOGAN CASE

discharged from the army in 1917 suffering from dementia praccox." her dead husband for robbery, he contended.

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Beecher on the head with a stick, hood of the Compton viaduct, where or accept compensation for watchhe was arrested, but which denied ing or guarding automobiles on kindly old gentleman of distinthat he was anywhere near Jeffer- streets.

# ORDERED CLOSED AT 9 P. M

Washington Trying to Shut Narcotic and Alien Triffic During Darkness.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Treasury today issued orders for the closing of the internationa border at Laredo, Tex., to all traffic between 9 a. m. and 5 a. m daily. The order becomes effec-

Officials indicated that traffic in narcotics and other contraband order. The customs gates at other had been an assistant to for- attend the funeral of a relative order. The customs gates at other therney-General McAllister of A broken brake beam is believed to border points previously had been broken brake beam is believed to

# THE NEW TRAFFIC OF TAXIGAB FIRM LAW TOMORROW TAKEN IN HOLDUP whose contract with employers expired yesterday, accepted half of the 25-cent hourly wage increase cago, Ordered Committed Cago, Ordered Cago

Rule Against Parking on Five Employes of Black and ated Building Interests of St. and Fourth Expected to

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1924.

days, between the police and drivers, is the rule against parking passenger automobiles on Olive street, between Fourth street and Twelfth boulevard, and on the Olive line loop route on Fourth stand against a wall his common description of the Composition Roof-ters expires April 25, but it is hoped a satisfactory agreement will be reached before that date.

UHLEMEYER'S

Geyer avenue.

authority of the ordinance, and as grawer he found the threshold asked Nangie how the franchise containing a week's payroll, which asked Nangie how the franchise below time a legal provision may be time a legal provision may be

The Olive Street Rule.

met with the members of the new rue, stood meekly with his back grand jury took up the investigation and Browne also refused to St. Louis County. There being no c formed of complaints which have last night while a highwayman tell the grand jury who had solibeen made that taxicabs interfere took \$1.50 from him. with private vehicles at Union Station, and that their slow "cruising" new regulations and enactments taxicab men said the complaints against the wall. at Union Station were due largely

pertain to punishment for viola- car. tion, and to the impounding of automobiles which have been The new ordinance, as has been ed as he stepped into the service tion was started last September told, provides a six months' maximum jail sentence for speeding. Lemp avenue, at Delmar loop yes-stitutional rights in refusing to

The Impounding Provisions.

The impounding provision is to Deschamp stepped on the gas. was sent to jail by Judge Calhoun for contempt of court in refusing to There has been considerable situation of these commissioners," Judge Faris said, seed that the situation of the settled Mr. Sagesser at Sagesser at Sale And Market Mr. Sagesser at Sale And M ness suffered by her as result of the effect that the police shall im- Near the foot of Art Hill the fare answer the questions of the grand

"I have decided upon the one commissioner plan and whether Mr. Atkins will be the commissioner, the fullness of time will tell. I believe that there will be sufficient daylight for a commissioner daylight for a commissioner plan and whether will be said that?" Indicating that the defense was laying its case on the sufficient daylight for a commissioner. The full said that a rational act?" Ingram recovered. Her suit alleged carelessness on the part of the surgeon, but he declared that due care was exercised by him. At the trial, which was held in the surgeon, but he declared that due care was exercised by him. At the trial, which was held in the surgeon will be confessed slayer's last resort—a plea of insanity.

"While the statute says that a er Coleman off that afternoon but the Appellate Court, in an one to climb on any vehicle, sta that persons riding on bicycles

Traffic Signals Legalized. Automatic traffic signals are legalized. Heretofore it was not a violation of law or ordinance to drive past a signal reading "Stop." Other provisions applying to every-day driving are:

· Arm signals not required on cars Continued from Page One.

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equipped with stop lights.

Vehicles approaching from right have right of way at intersectons. Train.

Automobles may pass street cars

or the Prince Johann Salvator, with leave to reinstate by the Government. A large number of bar-

Funerals or authorized processions not required to obey autowith her went a dog, held until the raid. slow progress in school when a slow progress in school when a Aside from Mrs. Wall's testimate traffic signals.

A Commissioner of the Federal youth and described quarrels he mony, Hogan's defense was in the mony, Hogan's defense was in the land who coleman had made the tailor who had the coat.

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No person under 16 years old her two bright parrots, drowned her two bright parrots, drowned her two bright parrots, drowned her two bright parrots.

the Director of Streets and Sewers, ago, finding her an orphan and President of the Police Board and friendless. mittee on legislation, have authority to designate one-way streets. parking restrictions and minor matters pertaining to han

ANNIVERSARY SALE Wonderful Bargains in Tires & Auto Accessories Star Square Auto Supply Co. 1129 Locust St.

# ENFORCEMENT OF \$1300 PAYROLL

White Concern Lined Up Under the new agreement the

Street by Masked Robbers

Immediate enforcement of the new traffic ordinance will be undertaken by the police tomorrow, when the ordinance goes into effect.

The provision which is expected

Street by Masked Robbers

demanded \$1.50 hourly under the new agreement. Following a conference yesterday however, the men voted to accept the employare's offer of a 12½-cent hourly indered by the St. Louis County boulevard yesterday, they observed two mechanics performing an unusual task at one of the seven cara dirty /Ford automobile at the Black and White Taxicab Co. office, 3954
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Olive line loop route on Fourth stand against a wall, his companstreet, Locust street and Broadway. ion went to a back room This is not a direct provision of marched two chauffeurs to the end law, but it is a rule laid down of the line. Then he turned to by the new Traffic Council, under Aubuchon's desk, where in a authority of the ordinance, and as drawer he found the envelopes, course of their conversation Wright

A chauffeur, approaching the him that an Alderman had said

Peter Gruber, 3735 Laclede ave- had approached him. Later the

snatched the revolver from the "Well, if that's the case," Judge in the neighborhood of Hotel Stat- robber's hand and began beating Ittner commented, "Browne started ler obstructs traffic; also that taxis on the robber's head with the butt the whole thing by his talk. He are parked two or more abreast of it. The pair swayed back and has done a great injustice by castnear the Statler. They were told forth across the sidewalk and the ing a shadow over the entire Board that if these complaints continue robber touched the trigger of the of Aldermen, many members of weapon. A bullet grazed Gruber's which are men of integrity and will be necessary. Several of the forehead and he staggered back honor. Browne is not acting the

The robber darted to an auto- thing and then refusing to give the to special privileges given to the mobile parked at No. 3801 and details."

Yellow Taxicab Co. in the station drove rapidly west while Patrelman Frank Dolan and a private contempt proceedings and Browne's The most important provision watchman, attracted by his shot, bond was terminated. The Circuit nade directly in the new ordinance fired four times at the speeding Attorney announced that in view

"Fare" Steals Service Car. "Get to Barnes Hospital quick- further information. parked too long in congested areas. my mother is dying," a man shout- When the grand jury investigacareless and reckless driving, driv-ing while intoxicated and leaving the driver's seat. "Better cut He merely said he had personal e scene of an accident. 
through the park, it's quicker," he reasons for refusing to do so. He pleaded.

#### er Coleman off that afternoon along with six other men and had told him that he would not be told him that he would not be told him that he would not be told not 4065 Flad avenue.

Austrian Drowns Her Dog, Parrots and Herself.

NEW YORK, April 2.—It mat-ters nothing to Grace Wakefield, board and also is a member of the 51 years old, a spinster, whether Municipal Boxing Commission. An the man who died of heart disease indictment charging him with vio-

her two bright parrots, drowned in a nearby hand basin. Grace Wakefield was the ward of the guished bearing, whose death was Police. Fire Department and recorded as that of the Archduke Johann Salvator, who disappeared added by Gus O. Nations. Atkins defense counsel, was obliged to exhausted by Gus O. Nations work from clude residents of Webster Groves by District Attorney's office and from consideration as jurors.

In this defense, two late speed and other ordinances of ficially was declared by the Australian Government to have died in and must obey all rules on the way trian Government to have died in and must obey all rules on the way and had not seen Hogan.

The Traffic Council, composed of his arrival in America 26 years and his arrival in America 26 years are also years and his arrival in America 26 years and his arrival in America 26 years are also years and his arrival in America 26 years are also years and his arrival in America 26 years are also years and his arrival in America 26 years are also years and his arrival in America 26 years are also years and his arrival in America 26 years are also years and his arrival years are also years and years are also years and years are also years are also years are also years are also years and years are also years are The Traffic Council, composed of his arrival in America 26 years

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Thermometer Antics Attract Attention An automatic weather clock

which records on its dial the hourly temperature, is interesting to watch these days. This clock may be seen at the entrance to the Prufrock-Litten Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles. Interesting values in Furniture are now attracting home-makers to their sale of sample suites for living room, din

# ACCEPT 121-CENT INCREASE HALLIDAY IN HOSPITAL NUMBERS CHANGED OF AS MENTAL PATIENT GARAGE'S SEVEN AUTOS

to City Sanitarium.

hey demanded, according to an-

nouncement today by the Associ-

NAME MENTIONED

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Comment of Judge.

ing to answer the questions.

be reached today for a statement.

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George V. Halliday, convicted broker, under a \$25,000 appeal their rounds of garages seeking in Office at 3954 Olive \$1.37 \( \frac{1}{2} \) an hour. Until yesterday Street by Masked Robbers they were paid \$1.25 an hour, and demanded \$1.50 hourly under the committed by the St. Louis County establishment at 3325 Washington

The provision which is expected to make the greatest change from present conditions, and to cause the payroll envelopes containing \$1300 contract of the Composition Roof-contract Roof was withdrawn March 15 by his tor go. The mechanics, in turn,

> a few days before his bond was withdrawn, on a charge of defrauding a taxicab driver of \$40. It was while the police were in-IN BRIBE QUIZ vestigating the charge that he was street. Under the direction of the sent to the State Hospital.

action in Halliday's case because he display, and all showed evi is a resident of Webster Groves, of having undergone substituted office, saw the robbers run out and he could get the bill through for board the machine, which moved \$15,000.

having given 24 South Rock Hill road as his last address. Edward road as his last address. Edward While the detectives were question. The Olive street rule permits only commercial vehicles to be parked on the 11 city blocks affected, and these for not more than 15 minutes.

Taxicab company representatives met with the members of the new met with the members of the detectives were questioning the mechanics, a Ford conversation to the Board of Allocking the mechanics, a fiven in for repairs, of the St. Louis County Court several days ago, called attention to the Board of Allocking the mechanics are fiven in for repairs, of the St. Louis County Court several days ago, called attention to the detectives were questioning the mechanics, a Ford conversation to the Board of Allocking the mechanics are fiven in for repairs, of the St. Louis County Court several days ago, called attention to the detectives were questioning the mechanics are fiven in for repairs, of the St. Louis County Court several days ago, called attention to the detectives were questioning the mechanics are fiven in for determined and the conversation to the Board of Allocking the mechanics are fiven in for determined and the conversation to the Board of Allocking the mechanics are fiven in form of the conversation to the Board of Allocking the mechanics are fiven in form of the conversation to the Board of Allocking the mechanics are fiven in form of the conversation to the conversation to the conversation to the conversa

> There being no county institu-tion in St. Louis County, to which Halliday might be committed, the court ordered him sent to the city sanitarium here to be treated as a ward of St. Louis County, and at the expense of the county.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL BEING CONDUCTED ON LINDELL BL. edge of the origin of the cars. Recent Efforts of Undertakers to Invade Residence Section Call

of the court's action the investigablocks on Lindell boulevard, auto- vard Monday night. tion would be abandoned pending ists and pedestrians have noticed

> Dr. Lee Roy Williams, when went to the home of Niederluecks hospital there, said it was opened to find him. He was not at the es-

from her hand and fled.

Browne was summoned before who has testified previously, are mines in the Missouri-Kansas-Ok believed to have been questioned lahoma mining district by the Fed cash, a kodak, a revolver and jew-elry valued at \$100 from the home tempted bribery. He again refused to Washington. Mo., to overtake a block of acreage and several pro of Peter Keiffer, 3927 California to name the alleged bribe solici-avenue, and jewelry valued at \$100 tor, and this time stood upon his official was going to Jefferson in the district, were involved in from the home of John LaBreck, constitutional rights. When the City, in order to get in touch with the transaction. The mines taken the official more quickly as to over are the Gordon. Muncle,

CAUSES SUICIDE OF WOMAN a summons from the inquisitorial Prohibition enforcement agents, dition, approximately 400 acr today. They have appeared pre- New York and Frank Childers of Alderman Uhlemeyer could not viously.

Identification Marks.

bondsman, Dayld Rankin, of 2918 quired who the visitors might be.

Halliday was arrested in Chicage | Flaced under arrest, the mechan The St. Louis County Court took tors of other cars-all Fords on

the court to have him transferred the car from the establishment two St. Louis County.

place, along with Buider's car, wer the two mechanics taken to Police said they were employed by the Niederlucke Jr., and denied knowl-

One Machine Stolen Monday The detectives, pursuing their in-quiry, learned that the Ford on Attention to Institution.

Since the recent attempts of two undertakers to move their establishments to the A200 and A500 by Howard Preston of 4 Arundel place, and had been stolen from lishments to the 4300 and 4500 Euclid avenue and Delmar boule

Continuing their investigation ists and pedestrians have noticed the detectives learned that Doughthat another business is being concrety had rented a garage at 2568 ducted on that part of Lindell Warren street, a year and a half which the residents wish to keep ago. They went there and safe for private dwellings. It is three the Williams Hospital at 4206 Lin-showed alteration. The detective

Court determine whether Browne chief of the Missouri field enforce- in the selling interests are C. Ba was in contempt of court in refus- ment group, were also questioned Lihme of Chicago, E. H. Wolff of

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PICTURE in your mind an assemblage of 14,000 Tub Dresses in one great sale—then see these Dresses and you'll understand what marvelous savings this event will bring you.

These Dresses Are Manufactured by L. Hirsch & Sons, Brooklyn, N. Y., One of the Largest Makers of Tub Dresses in the Country—and We Offer Them at One Extremely Low Price

There are Dresses of fast-color English ginghams, good quality linene and excellent domestic ginghams, with trimmings of white pique collars and cuffs, organdie collars and cuffs, piping, rick-rack, contrasting materials, pearl buttons, sashes and patch or set-in pockets.

10,500 Dresses for Misses and Women in Sizes 36 to 46



3 for \$4.00

The styles illustrated A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, K, N and O are in regular sizes 36 to 46 and I, J, L and M in extra sizes 48 to 54. The values are so truly exceptional that we believe the demand will be out of the ordinary-so we urge you to make selections early, while the stocks are complete.

Almost thirty styles are represented and the fifteen illustrated are synonymous of the assemblage-presenting an extremely interesting collection. There are Dresses for home, street, outing, porch and neighborhood wear-and every garment will launder perfectly.

3.500 Dresses for Stout Women in Sizes 48 to 54



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#### Dresses of Imported Gingham, Domestic Gingham and Domestic Linene Buy Your Supply Note How Well for the Season

You will practice true economy by supplying your future needs, for such values are certain to appeal to the thrifty buyer. Extra space and extra salespeople are provided for this extraordinary sale. We advise that you shop as early in the day as possible to avoid the immense throngs that are sure to attend.

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Will be filled promptly as long as quantities last. Be sure to mention models, sizes and colors desired. We reserve the right to sub-

Quantity

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# STIX. BAER & FULLER

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See Our Announcement of Sale of 14,000 Tub Dresses Made by one of the largest eastern manufac-turers of Tub Dresses, on sale at a price which makes them values extraordinary.
(Downstairs Store.)

# Women's Smart Spring Apparel DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Heralds the Season's Arrival

Generous preparations have been made in the sections specializing in correct Spring Apparel for the woman of limited purse and excellent judgment, as well as for the ultra-fashionable individual who desires only that which is most exclusive.



The Hickson Suit

Very, very distinctive—and of great simplicity, as are all latest Spring Suits, coats long and straight, short and boxed, or with a bit of a flare; double or single breasted; of one, two or three button fastening; twill, hairline, or tweed! There is a variety of types from which to choose. Two illustrated. \$98.00 to \$225.00 \$29.75 to \$175.00 The Hickson Suit, Other New Styles,

Coats for Every Occasion

Everything from the soft, loose homespun or wool plaid—to the sumptuously fur-trimmed one of Junia cloth or silken fabric—remarkable assortment. Some are reversible—linings play an important part—and little niceties of finished tailoring have been admirably cared for. One model illustrated.

Price range as wide as the style range, \$19.75 to \$245

Dresses Are Simple

BOX loom, Jacksonette and Yanana crepes of

lines. Models of side fastening-coat effects

Some handsomely embroidered, others show feather stitching, ribbon pipings and ribbon

They are lovely and very desirable in deli-

Felt Mattress, \$10.75

Forty-five-pound all layer felt Mattress, made of cotton felt and has a fancy art ticking with

Feather Pillows, \$3.95 Pair

These Pillows are filled with a combination of goose and duck feathers and are covered with a linen finished ticking. Weigh two and one-half

cate and in warm tones-rose, blue, Copen,

well represented. All are full length.

Sizes-small, medium and large.

frills of contrasting color.

wisteria and peach.

Thursday Is Bedding Day

Attractive Steel Bed, \$13.95

THE gracefully designed Bed illustrated below has square tubing and

Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged

in American walnut. Exceptional value.

Day-Bed, \$28.75

Coil Spring, \$8.75

This is an automatic Day-Bed and is provided

with very good quality springs, also heavy all-felt mattress. American walnut finished steel ends.

Heavy Coil Springs in gray enamel finish. Con-tructed of heavy gauge tempered wire. Also wovided with helical top. Twin and full sizes.

heavy filler, and may be purchased in twin or full size. Richly finished

excellent quality, fashioned along straight

A Wide Variety of Dainty Styles in a

Special Sale of Crepe Kimonos

in the matter of line, but look to material and clever adaptations of unassuming trimmings for character! Color plays an important part—it supplies a distinctive note to the Spring frock. Models for daytime, dinner and evening wear are vafied in type, but essentially simple. One illustrated.

Wonderful Assortment, \$39.75 to \$225 As Low as \$19.75 in the Moderately Priced Dress Section

(Second Floor.)



### Untrimmed Hats In a Very Special Selling

Great numbers of new Spring Hats from several leading New York manufacturers eager to move their stock, even at great sacrifice. We offer them to you at a price equally interesting.

They feature the latest shapes - cloche, off-theface models, very small roll brims, fancy droop brims. Small head sizes for the bobbed hair miss, as well as larger ones. Attractive bits of this and that-ribbons, fobs and buckles or flowers, perchance, would make of any one of them a thing of finished smartness! The colors-lariat, wood, cocoa, Copen, purple, navy and black! (Third Floor.)





# LINOLEUMS

Are Priced for Saving Thursday Cork Linoleums

Are Rare Values at 85c Sq. Yd. SHOWING beautiful designs in printed Cork Linoleum, in tile, hardwood and block effects. Suitable for kitchen or bath. They are extra special values.

Specially Priced at 98c Sq. Yd. Armstrong's printed cork Linoleum in the 4-yard width. Will cover the average room without seam. A number of designs for

4-Yard-Wide Linoleums

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs At \$18.50

In the 9x12 size, these Cork Linoleum Rugs are suitable for dining room, bedroom or kitchen.

In size 6x9 feet. These Rugs are of finest quality, and exceptional values at this price. Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum

Special, \$1.39 Sq. Yd. Nairn's straightline Inlaid Linoleum, shown in a beautiful lot of designs and colorings, for kitchen, bath or store use.

Felt-Base Floorcoverings Gold Seal Congoleum at 85c Square Yard 3-yard-wide Gold Seal Congoleum, the guaranteed felt floorcovering; practical in wear and specially priced for Thursday.

Rug Border at 55c Yard
In imitation hardwood design; used for border. One yard

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, \$15.95

In the 9x12 size, durable in wear and decidedly satistary for kitchen or bedroom.

(Sixth Floor.)



# Easter Apparel at Savings Coats, Capes and Wraps \$26.75 and \$31.75

THE majority of these Coats are samples secured from manufacturers of high-grade garments. Mostly one of a kind. Some illustrated. Fashioned of all the wanted materials and styles, in most every light and dark shade as well as sport combinations. There are juniors' sizes 15 to 19, misses' sizes 16 to 20 and women's sizes 36 to 44.

Thursday will be a good time to select a new Spring Wrap, Coat or Cape at a

Other specially priced groups, \$8.85, \$12.85, \$15.85, \$18 and \$21. (Downstairs Store.)

### Specials for Thursday

Thread Silk Hose At 79c Pair

Women's semi - fashioned fine gauge Silk Hose with lisle tops and reinforced heels, soles and toes; seconds of the better grades. Shown in all the new shades.

(Downstairs Store.)

Brassieres, 59c

White Brassieres, embroid-ery trimmed. Have V shape neck and come in the long mod-el. Front fastening style; sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Union Suits, 50c women's Union Suits of good quality cotton, bodice or tailored tops with lace and shell trimmed; also tight knees; all first quality, sizes 36

(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Vests, 29c Fine Cotton Vests in various styles; some are lace trimmed; others in tailored or bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Dotted Voiles, 39c Yard Black, navy and sport shades in plain and fancy designs of flock dotted Voiles. 36 inches (Downstairs Store.)

Heavy Muslin 121/2c Yard Same weight as Indian Head, inches wide and in lengths

from 2 to 9 yards.
(Downstairs Store.) Fiber-Stripe Batiste At 39c Yard Solid pastel shades of pink, blue, orchid and honeydew with neat fiber stripe; 36 inches wide; suitable for women's underwear. (Downstairs Store.)

Costume Slips, \$1.00

Embroidery and lace trimmed Slips as well as tailored models; made of middy cloth and white sateen; all are shadownroof; sizes as to 44. owproof; sizes 36 to 44. (Near Main Stairway— Downstairs Store.)

Corsets, \$1.00 Louise Corsets with semi-elastic top and come in the back-lacing style; made of fan-cy material; have rustproof boning and four hose support-ers. Sizes 21 to 28. (Square J—Downstairs Store.)

English Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.77 Every Shirt is perfect. White, tan and gray in collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. 1262 to sell. (Square K—Downstairs Store.)

### Young Women's Footwear At \$2.98 Pair

THURSDAY we are offering a new shipment of Novelty Footwear at this attractive price. In the assortment are Sally Sandals in gray and patent leathers; also patent straps with new design on vamp in Sahara, brown and black kid. Have flat rubber heel. Sizes 2½ to 7.

(Downstairs Store.)

Notaseme Silk Hosiery



OF pure thread silk and full fashioned. Each pair is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Have soft elastic lisle tops and all are first quality. Shown in black, polo gray, nude, peach, beaver and otter. (Downstairs Store.)

Special Showing of White Silks For Confirmation Dresses, Etc.

ity, \$1.69 yard.

40-inch Silk Radium, washable,
\$1.88 yard.
40-inch heavy Crepe de Chine,
\$1.68 yard.
38-inch Flat Crepe de Chine,
heavy weight, \$1.88 yard.
39-inch silk Canton Crepe, \$2.48
and \$2.68 yard.
29-inch Satin Canton of exceptional quality, \$2.75 yard.
36-inch Yarn Dyed Chiffon Taffet . \$1.95 yard.
36-inch Heavy Wash Satin, \$1.95 yd.
36-inch Silk - and - Lisle Poplin,
three ply, \$1.19 yard.

36-inch Sifk - and - black of three ply, \$1.19 yard. (Downstairs Store.)

**Ruffled Curtains** With Tie-Backs



9x12 Axminster Rugs

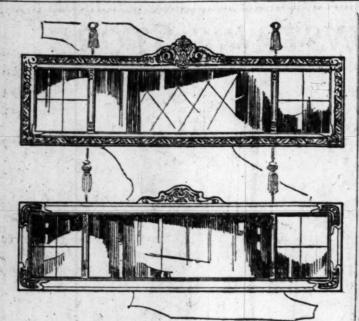
EAMED and seamless styles. There are many beau-tiful patterns in allover and Ori-ental effects. Suitable for any room in the home or for the of-fice. A special feature for Thurs-day in the April Sale.





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Extraordinary-74th Anniversary Sale of

# Console and Mantel Mirrors

Just 200 of these Mirrors, very handsome at this price, are to be had. Those who secure one or more of these will count themselves very fortunate — so extraordinary are these values.

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Of high-grade imported Victoria china, made in Czecho-Slovakia. Patterned in the new plain shapes with richly decorated borders, and gold handles. There are four beautiful designs to select from in this style.

The Sets include fast-stand Sauceboats and Bread and Butter Plates. Complete to serve 12 persons.

65 Dinner Services At Special Prices

32-Piece Sets | 50-Piece Sets | 100-Piece Sets \$11.35 \$5.85

Made of good semi-porcelain; thin with lace gold borders. In the new superior shape,

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Splendid for potting plants or for cut flowers; real or 51/2-Inch Size 61/2-Inch Size 7-Inch Size

25c Each 35c Each

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Cutiery Shop—First Floor.

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40C Each

Good and heavy quality Playing Cards at this very special price. These are of linen finish. May be had in red or blue. Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Genuine Imported St. Gall Swiss

For One Day Only, 75c 32-Inch Width, Regularly \$1

Comes in all the most desirable colored grounds with embroidered dots. Also in white grounds with colored dots.
Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor,

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95c A most attractively made Rosary, with locket attached. With oxidized silver finish. Sterling Silver Locket

\$2.95 With sterling silver Rosary enclosed. The Lockets are engraved with 15 different de-

Rosary With Cross

\$3.00 Sterling silver round-bead Rosary, with soldered links and fancy cross. In white gold finish.

Religious Goods Shop—
First Floor.

price concessions.

In Pongee

Sizes A, B, C and D.

**English Madras** 

Figured Jersey

Regular \$3.00 to

\$4.50 Pajamas

In solid colors and plain white.

Extraordinary Values

Every One!

Imported Broadcloth

Unusual Value in 74th Anniversary

Sale of Swinging

Portrait Frames

Complete With Glass and Back.

All Sizes at This Price.

Art Shop-Fourth Floor

Mercerized Satin Crepe

Satin Striped Madras
Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

This is indeed an

exceptional sale - so

underpriced are these

for Anniversary sell-

Selection may be made

of silver or gold finish

Frames, with most at-tractive burnished high

lights. Sizes 3x5 inches,

up to 8x10 inches.

Jacquard Madras

THESE men's Pajamas are all full cut and

ufacturers! Of high-grade materials. They were secured through a purchase involving

well-made by one of the foremost man-

To the Vandervoort organization. the Anniversary Sale is nothing less than a challenge.

It is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to the citizens of this territory the ability of Vandervoort's to excel in value-giving and service.

The spontaneous public response from the very beginning again proves the public confidence that Vandervoort's has always enjoyed.

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Dimity **Bedspreads** Offered at Low Prices

Small Crib Spreads

Colored Krinkle

\$6.00 Quality \$4

Scalloped krinkle dimity Spreads for double beds, with cut corners. These have effective Jacquard stripes in colors of blue and rose. Slight seconds. Size 90x100.

Great 74th Anniversary Sale of

# \$3.50 Quality, \$2.50 Priced at, Each

Scalloped krinkle Dimity Bedspreads for twin beds, with corners hand-cut to fit nicely. Size three feet, six inches. Most desirable for Spring use because of light weight. These are slight seconds, marked very low; will not effect wearing qual-

Spreads

Blanket Shop-Second Floor

74th Anniversary Sale of

300 Cut Glass Water

Sets

\$1.95

Large size Jug

with six glasses to match. Regularly

The Sets are in the

popular vintage and

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the very clearest of

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at a saving.

Cream Whips 1200 Men's Fine Pajamas







Regular Price, \$4.50
Sale Price, \$4.50
Made of all copper, No. \$
as stationary handle. Laundry Stoves
Regular Price, \$19.50
Sale Price, \$4.50
Two-hole style, deep fire pot.
Wash Benches
Regular Price, \$3.50
Sale Price, \$3.50
Triangle shape, holds two tubs.

Kitchen Tables
Regular Price, \$11.50
Sale Price, \$0.79
Base white enameled, top of Squeeze Easy Pioor Mops
Regular Price, \$1.50
Sale Price, \$1.00
Can be wrung out without
touching hands to water.



# ings price.

\$1.55 Quality \$1 Priced, Each \$1 Hemmed krinkle Dim-

ity Bedspreads. Sizes for little beds and cribs. Size 45x60 in this special pricing.

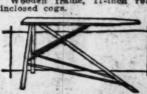


Have all-willow braided tops 21-inch size, regular price, \$1.50 Sale Price, 25c 28-inch size, regular price, \$1.75 Sale Price \$1.15

Dutch Ovens

Iron Skillets
Regular Price, \$1.25
Sale Price, 80e
Number 8 size, Erie ware.

Clothes Wringer



Regular Price, \$3.75 Sale Price, \$2.89 id, very strongly made. Carpet Sweepers Regular Price, \$4.56



Baking Ovens
Regular Price, \$1.75
Sale Price, \$1.39
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Washboards



White Enameled



Here is a very necessary asset to the Summer home and a chance to secure an attractive set Regular \$5.50 set. \$6.95 | Regular \$7.85 | Regular \$8.50 set.





4th Floor



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All-Willow Clothes Hampers und Style, Durably Made, size, regular price, \$4.50 Sale Price, \$2.98 dium size, regular price, \$5.00 Sale Price, \$3.50



Rubbish Burners

Waffle Irons



Garbage Cans Regular Price, \$1.15 Sale Price, 79e vanized, with tight-fitting

Dish Drainers



Wash Tubs





Curtain Stretchers

Regular Price, 850 Sale Price, 59e high quality, fine sewed. O'Cedar Mops

Parlor Brooms



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igns. Set consists of 15 pieces x and an oil and vinegar bottle. \$7.85 | Regular \$8.75

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ALL the People Extra heavy quality, very Lustrous Silk in the new shades of gray, Lanvin, \$4.50 Satin Crepe Chinchilla

Comes in the desired shades of gray, tan, blue and in black. 40 inches wide,

2-Trouser

For Spring

Men! These We're

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Will Save You

From \$5.00 to \$10.00

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Suits for this offering. That's.

why you'll find here such Suits

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in the Spring styles and mate-

rials and there are all sizes.

Pick the best.
(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

We went to three makers,

\$3.98 40-In. Satin Canton Crepe New shades in this pretty Satin Canton Crepe, including brown, ching ring, cocoa, navy or black. 40 inches wide...

\$3.98 Roshanara Silk Crepe All the new shades of tan, green, cocoa, fallow, French blue, brown, and

also in black. 40 inches wide......

Four of the Most Wanted Kinds



All New Spring Silks

Another Shipment Just Arrived Imported Dress A Yard

In Choice of

Brown Tan Gray Helio Copen Lavender lio Peach Alice Blue Yellow Apricot Tangerine

This will be welcome news. Many women who have already bought will return for more of this exceptional quality. Non-crush weave. 36 inches wide.

## Tailored 4th Floor Sale English Broadcloth Dresses



Colors:

4th Floor Sale

Solid Shades of Blue, Green, Orchid, Tan and Gray Satin Shirting Striped Effects

Dresses of English broadcloth will be wonderfully popular this Spring. Here's the first showing—these are of the genuine broadcloth (look for the label) in guaranteed fast colors. All are smartly tailored in the new straightline effects and are eleverly trimmed with novelty collars and cuffs. Six are

All Sizes-16 to 18, 36 to 44

On Sale 4th Floor

#### BARGAIN BASEMENT BARGAIN BASEMENT

Just Arrived! A New Shipment-in Time for This



Crossbars Camelines You'll Find: New Spring Coats in the side-tie effects, full

length, belted, loose back and three-quarter Coats. In fact, every style of garment one could want for. Dress, sport, street or business wear. Large pockets, but-tons and notched collars give these Coats a line of smart-

In All Sizes-Women's 36 to 46; Misses', 14 to 20 Colors: Tan, Deer, Gray, Checks and Mixtures

200 Extra-Size

coats

On Sale at

Velours, serges, mixtures, goldtones and fine materials. Many samples included. All styles to slenderize the stout figures. All colors - light and dark. Sizes 39 to 55.

### "Good Things" Thursday

Boudoir Doll Lights Doll lamps with 95c and exceptionally pretty faces. All colors of hair; complete but not mounted. Cord and socket.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.69 Costume Slips Made of high-grade sateen with \$1.29 lustrous finish. Bodice top with pleated flounce bottom. Come in light and dark (Fourth Ploor.)

Men's \$3.95 Shirts Extra fine quality \$2.55 imported English \$2.55 broadcloth Shirts, with white embossed striped design; negligee style with soft cuffs. White only. Sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Bloomers Self-striped sate \$1.00 inette sport length Bloomers with double elastic shirred cuff. Cut full. Colors silver, emerald, navy henna, peacock and black. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 Silk Slips Tub silk Slips of \$2.85 Hemstitched bodice top. Shadow-proof batiste lined hem. White and flesh. Sizes (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Union Suits Nainsook Athletic 79c sleeves, knee length. Pin check and madras materials. Sizes 34 to 46. (Main Floor.)

25c to 75c Laces Black and white 15c Chantilly edges, 4 to 6 inches wide. Metal edges. Oriental edges and filet crochet edges. Beautiful pat-(Main Floor,)

75c and 95c Laces Beautiful Princess 29c broidery and Orental edges, 6 to 8 inches wide. Very special at this great price reduction. (Main Floor.)

\$10 Silk Umbrellas Good quality silk \$7.95 wanted Spring shades. Twotone effect, one-inch borders Amber and wood handles with leather straps. Tip and stub ends. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Fiber Silk Vests Flesh, peach and \$1.19 in these plain and fancy weave Vests. Bodice top style. Sizes 36 to 42. (Main Floor.)

\$1.95 Glove Silk Vests Lovely quality \$1.69 

\$3.98 Sport Bloomers Slight seconds of \$2.65 and black. Sizes 5, 6, 7, (Main Floor.)

\$6.95, \$7.95 Capes Full-flaring po 55.85 laire, tweed and 55.85 velour Capes for little tots; 3 to 6 years. Solid colors and checks. Colored arm bands and collars.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$25 Mah Jongg Imported bone \$19.95 beautifully hand carved, in five-drawer cabinet. Com-plete with dice and Babcock rule book. (Main Floor.)

\$3.95, \$4.95 Gauntlets Genuine kid \$2.95 Gauntlets in a va-riety of styles. Samples from a high-grade importer. Brown, tan, gray and modes.
(Main Floor.)

\$2, \$3 Gauntlets

Irregulars of a \$1.59 well-known make \$1.59 of novelty silk Gauntlets. Various pretty styles in an assortment of colors most desired for Spring.

(Main Floor.)

House Dress Aprons Percale House 69c made and of a good quality material. Neatly trimmed with pockets, sashes, ties, etc. Sizes 36 to 46. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Hosiery

Full fashioned silk \$1.29 and fiber Hose \$1.29 with liste tops. First-quality Hose in all the new Spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
(Main Floor.) 85c Children's Hose

Fancy jacquard roll-top Sport Hose in silk 59c and fiber plaited. Black and colors. Slightly irregular. Sizes 6 to 9. (Main Floor.)

\$1, \$1.50 Union Suits Men's white and 79c ecru sample Union 79c Suits with short or long sleeves, knee or ankle length.

# Extraordinary Pre-Easter Sale!

Ready at

9 A. M.

On Sale

Second

Floor

Thursday-First Showing-the Latest Millinery 500 New \$7.50 and \$10 Hats

Like These Pictured Others Equally as Attractive **Styles** 

Hats

Hats for Street Wear lats for Dress Occasions Hats for Afternoon, **Evening and Sports Wear** 

Colors

Brown Rosewood Red White Copen Navy Almond and Combinations

In this impressive display you'll find attractive new models of Canton crepe, of straw and silk combinations, hairbraids, Leghorns, and transparent Maline Hats.
Burnt peacock fancies, flowers, ribbons and
novelty ornaments add to their unusualness.

This important selling was planned to come just when it would be of greatest advantage. Select your Easter Hat here Thursday from this wonderful assortment. All New Hats—Just Arrived—On Sale Thursday

# 1200 Shirts Thursday



Men: These Are All \$1.85 Fiber Silk Striped Shirts

Pile 'em high in your bureau drawer, men! You'll be glad you got in on this unusual opportunity, every time you slip into Shirts. They're fancy fiber silk striped madras Shirts—they're cut full size, made negligee style and have soft cuffs. We bought them in a big special purchase—that's the way we're selling them!

All Sizes, 14 to 17, in This Sale

Seamless Sheets \$1.69 Value

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Bleached Sheets \$1.29 Value

\$1.50 Fountain Pens Guarantoed ens with 14-k old iridium oints. Several right 88C

\$1.00 Silk Gloves

# BARGAIN BASEMENT \$5.00 to \$8.00 Easter Shoes.

Choice of: Owl's Eye Anklette

Sunflower Instep Straps Colonial Buckle Straps Sandal Novelty Straps Lattice Straps **Cut-Out Straps** Military Oxfords



3-Day Sale Starts Thursday

Women will find in this



#### DWNTOWN GARAGE USES SIDEWALK TO PARK CARS structing the sidewalk and then re-

lace at Twelfth Boulevard and again. Cars were parked on the Locust Street Run by "Boots" sidewalk last Monday, as they had

been in the past.

Director of Streets and Sewers The automobile storage business downtown is so good that the Jefferson garage, Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, run by "Boots" Brennan, Democratic politician and one-time member of the old House of Delegates, has annexed the sidewalk to accommodate all cars offered for storage.

Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk said yesterday he had instructed employes of the street department to observe parking conditions at the garage. Additional arrests would be made, he added, if the sidewalk was used as an addition to the garage.

That use of the sidewalk for this purpose violates city ordinances appears to make no difference.

Neither does the fact that em-

ployes of the garage were arrested appointed R. P. Rice of Kansas term of Inghram D. Heck, who two months ago charged with ob-Structing the sidewalk and then re-leased on promise not to do it

# **DUGGAN HAS MOVED!**

609 Franklin Av., Near 6th St.

JUST GRANT US A VISIT!

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled! JOHN A. DUGGAN



# A SENSATIONAL SALE! of Over 600 Springtime

# Charming New Trocks

Specially assembled after weeks of careful selection to offer at this remarkable price. Only our great 17 store buying power enables us to offer such exquisite dresses - of such adorable new styles - and such rich fabrics—at such a price!



We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Largest Distributors of Merchandise Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. at Retail in Missouri and the West

A Timely and Very Special Thursday Event Is This Sale of New

# Curtains and Draperies

**Fringed Curtains** 

\$10 Value, \$7.95

Beautiful Curtains of allover novelty and shadow effects, with



straight or scalloped bottoms; finished with 3-in. silk builion fringe. Casement Curtains Imported Irish Point Cur

patterns; \$1.25 Terry Cloth Double-faced Terry Cloth in floral and Oriental designs; 36 inches; yard. 85C

\$7.50 Curtains

ity Swiss netting; beige tint;

50c Cretonnes

50c Curtaining Very heavy mesh Curtains with straight or scalloped bottoms, and finished with novelinches wide and in white, ivory being tints; 40 in. wide and an

• By a series of very fortunate special purchases, we have assembled just in time for Spring redecorating—wide assortments of the most wanted kinds of Curtains and Curtain ma-

terials. Notice the savings which you may effect Thursday.

\$1 Cretonnes

\$5 Value, \$3.35 Curtains of grenadine, with

blue or rose dots, crisp ruffles and matching tie-backs; well made, serviceable and very dainty.

Ruffled Curtains

ty or builton fringe. \$4.85 or being tints. For sash 39c unusually destrable qual-special, the pair.... \$4.85 or long curtains; yard.. 39c ity. Limited lot at, yard. 72c \$1.50 Drapery

\$1 Curtain Nets

New, popular designs for draperles, slip-covers, 39c heavy quality; 26 inches 69c wanted colors; 36 \$1.10

Hemstitched

# Table Sets

\$12.95 Value

I Very attractive Sets of all-linen, bleached damask in various patterns; cloth is 64x82 inches with six 18x 18-inch napkins to match.

\$1.95 Damask

All-linen bleached Damask in floral designs; 70 C1 22 inches wide; yard ... \$1.38 49c Towels All-linen Huck Towels with white or colored borders; 37c

\$1.25 Scarfs 

\$6.95 Bed Sets "Gloria B" fancy striped Crinkled Sets with scalloped edge; \$1x108-inch spread; in pink, blue or gold; Very Far Out-of-the-Ordinary Is This Offering of.

# Demonstrating Pianos

Several Renowned Makes at Extraordinary Prices

The surprisingly low prices and the excellence of these makes, renders this an opportunity indeed. Used only for demonstration purposes, each one of these instruments is in splendid condition, and the group includes grands, uprights, players and one reproducing grand.

Terms if desired—small cash payment and balance in 30 months.

1 Kimball Reproducing Grand, \$1950 1 Kimball Player-Piano..... \$ 455 1 Whitney Player-Piano.....\$ 425 1 Kimball Upright Piano.....\$ 325 1 McPhail Upright Piano ... \$ 415 1 Kranich & Bach Grand Piano, \$1000

2 Schumann Grand Pianos, ea., \$ 710 2 Kimball Grand Pianos, ea. . \$ 625



26-Piece Service Sets of Wm. Rogers' Tableware



\$13.90 Value—Special

ver-plated Sets in the Clinton pattern at this saving is very unusual. Each Set includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons and 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife.

All Sets put up in attractive gift cases.

#### An Extraordinary Offering of New Electric Shower Fixtures

\$20 Value, Thursday, Complete

(Five-light Fixtures finished in
Florentine or Roman gold, or gray
gold, and appropriate for living or
dining rooms; wired, ready to hang,
and complete with inserts.

\$15 Fixtures

\$9.50 Fixtures Beautiful four-light Showers in three finishes; complete with inserts and wired ready to \$12 | \$12 | \$12 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$13 | \$

\$3.50 Electric Canopy Fixtures One-light canopy style Fixture with glass \$2.75 shade; choice of three attractive finishes; very \$2.75 desirable for kitchen or bathroom; wired ready

In Accord With Many Plans for Spring Planting We Offer .

# Monthly Blooming Rose Bushes

Many Popular Varieties, Each.....

Hardy field-grown Bushes that will bloom this year; in many varieties, including the following: White Blooming Frau Karl Druschki, Margaret Dickson and Killarney.

Yellow Blooming—Persian Yellow Sunburst.
Pink Blooming—Killarney, Paul Neyron, Ophelia, Caroline Testout, Mrs. John Laing, Mamon Cochet, La France.

Red Blooming—Gruss und Teplitz, Riehmond, American Beauty, Marchioness of Lorne, Mrs. Harold P. Wilder, Ulrich Brunner, General Jacquemot.

Privet Hedge

Hardy field-grown California Privet Hedge, free from insects, well branched and ready to plant. 12 to 18 in. high, 25 for \$1 24 to 36 in. high, 10 for \$1



Rose Bushes

Silk Hose



A Feature Thus Gingham

\$2.95 Value.... In regular and new styles in In checks, plaids fects, neatly tri and pocket idea





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Silk Hose

Blouses

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8, 14 and 35. We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Pair of Blankets \$5 Value \$3.75 In gray and tan, with pink and blue

\$3.50 and \$4 Corsets

Thursday—An Extraordinary Feature in Our Basement Economy Store Will Be This

Sale of 800 New Coats for Spring

-A Nide Variety of Popular Styles and Fashionable Colorings and Fabrics

Your Chaice at.....

Many women and misses will be here at 9 o'clock Thursa'ay morning, when the selling starts, for the opportunity of selecting an attractive Coat for Easter at such a surprising price, is certain to attract wide attention.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Many youthful models are shown in the favored plaids, and bright Spring hues, and an equally wide selection in the practical subdued coloringswomen, matrons and misses will find splendid choice.

The style, material and workmanship of these Coats will be a pleasing surprise to you, and you will appreciate the advantage of supplying your needs from this group. The favored styles for Spring-swagger sports Coats, wrappy models, Coats with side-button or wrap-around effects, and many jaunty belted models—are well represented, the majority of them being full lined with a durable fabric.

All are tailored of approved Spring weaves in bright and subdued plaids, stripes, novelty mixtures and a wide assortment of plain tans, blues and light

Coats are arranged on racks according to size to make selection easy, and extra space and salespeople

have been provided for your convenience. 類 非海難抗變類 磷 挺 澳路(针

A Feature Thursday Offering-Gingham Dresses

In regular and extra sizes, crisp, new styles in a large variety. In checks, plaids and two-tone effects, neatly trimmed, new sash and pocket ideas.

Basement Economy Store

Thursday-Home-Makers Will Find Remarkable Opportunities to

Save on Linens, Cotton Goods, Etc.

-Wanted Kinds Are Offered at Remarkably Special Prices-

39c Bath Towels Limit of 6 to a buyer.

Each ..... 25c Scout Percales 

Brown Muslin Heavy quality, white or col-ed borders, double thread. 39 inches wide; desirable for 39 inches wide; desirable for many purposes. Yard, 12½c special, at...... 12½c of 79c quality. Yard.... 50c

29c Ginghams

Dress Linens Satinette · Belgian Dress Linen, 36 inches wide, excellent quality, in 36 inches wide, in plain and

Underwear Cloth

blue, maize, helio, tan-gerine and white. Yard. . 66C Sateens Highly mercerized, 36 inches wide, in black, white and the

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Exceptional \$9.85 I Sports and pleated models of cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds in brown, gray, tan and fancy weave patterns. Coats have all-around belts,

An Interesting Group of

both pairs knickers are full lined. Sizes 7 to 18.

The Basement Economy Store, So Widely Known for Its Extreme Value-Giving, Announces

to \$5.00 Leather Handbags Sale of

> 3000 Bags Specially Purchased From a Large Manufacturer, Offered, Beginning Thursday Morning, Very Specially Priced at

I The entire sample line and sample stock of a large Eastern manufacturer that was purchased at unusual savings. All are splendidly made of excellent materials, frimmings, etc., and besides being highly attractive, will give excellent service.

To make selection easier they have been arranged on special Bargain Squares and extra salespeople have been provided.

In Dozens of Wanted Styles

The group includes under-the-arm Bags, flat and pouch Bags in a large variety of desirable leathers including calfskin, pin seal and beaver calf. Fitted with mirror and coin purse—a great many having inside swinging purses. The linings are the most services by heing of silk and leather iceable, being of silk and leather.

> Choice of black, browns, tans and gray in the various shades, with attractive metal parts and strong, durable handles,





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Fifth Floor

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Robbers Kill Driver in Montreal Subway, Wound Another, Seize Money Bags and Flee.

cial to the Post-Dispatch

MONTREAL Quebec., April 2 .-Two men lie in the morgue today s a result of the daring daylight holdup of the bank of Hochelaga's collecting cars yesterday afternoon, when seven men, armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers, opened fire on the money car in and got away with \$100,000, but left behind in the car \$140,000 The bank car contained four men, uding the chauffeur, Henry Cleroux, 24 years old, and all were med with revolvers.

They had been collecting de-osits from branches in the eastern part of the city and when approaching the tunnel had to slow up as there was a Ford sedan seemingly stalled in the middle of it. It was one of the robber cars, however, for on approaching it a ear without any warning. The rob-bers had men stationed at each end of the tunnel, they cut the trolley wire when signaled that the bank wire when signaled that the bank car was coming, so as to keep the narrow tunnel clear of obstruction for their getaway, and they had a Hudson touring car waiting at the western end of the subway. Immediately after they opened fire the armed guards and bank messengers in the attacked car pulled

their guns and fired b ack.

Motor Cycle Police Give Chase.

Cleroux stalled his engine, jumped out to seek help, but was shot through the neck, the bullet shattering the vertabrae, and he fell dead. The robbers closed in on the car and grabbed the biggest ich, then went to the Hudson and drove furiously away. Motor eycle police, attracted by the firing, chased them and a running fight was kept up for a while, but the car got away, an unlucky shot putting the motor cycle out of computing the motor cycle out of cycle out ission. They continued firing at the car, however, until it was lost to sight. Within a quarter of an hour the car had been located in the north end of the city and it was found that the robbers had obtained a second Ford car for the two stopped on Everett street, the men piled out of the Hudson and into the Ford and escaped. But they left behind one man, and cu-tious people seeing him sprayling on the back seat called the police. They found him to be one of the robbers, shot through the right lung, dead. On the floor of the car were found two rifles, a shotgun and several boxes of ammunition as well as the wrappings of packages used by the banks to fasten up money. The robbers had aban-doned their dead vcompanion and gone further north, for later in the night there was a report from five miles out of four men being seen near the Back river and police, going there, discovered an overcoat and two revolvers, every chamber of which had been discharged, ly-ing on the ice of the river. Four Suspects Arrested

Seach parties were sent out in every direction and four suspects were arrested at a boarding house in the city and are held for inquiries, but as all the men were masked and the subway was dark, it is doubtful if they will be iden-

Lift Off-No Pain!

as Paul Webster, alias W. Mack, F. and Binghamton, and escaped from CALL WITH REPLEVIN WRIT fred Johnson, and a host of other sentenced to six years in Atlanta, names. He had been sentenced for Ga., penitentiary in July, 1921, esabduction, drug smuggling and caped from there in May, 1922, and other offenses in Vancouver, Seat-was caught again in Montreal in

coughs, colds and other

ailments leave a trail of SCOTT'S

**EMULSION** is recognized everywhere by its power to nourish and restore the weakened system

October, 1922, and sent, back to Port Arthur to finish his sentence. HOTEL

ASTOR
Times Square-New York Year after year St. Louis return regularly to

the Astor. They have learned by pleasant experi-ence that "to stay at the Astor is to live in New York." F. A. MUSCHENHEIM

REVEALS BURGLARY OF HOUSE

Representatives of Furniture Concern Find Place Ransacked and Owner Reports Jewelry Stolen.

Representatives of a furniture ouse with a replevin writ, went to the home of Theodore Bierman at 3745 Marine avenue to get some furniture yesterday. The door was wide open but no one answered the bell. A glance inside disclosed complete disorder.

The furniture hunters sought a telephone and got the pelice. "This place has been ransacked," the spokesman explained, "and we want it understood that we didn't Investigation disclosed that two

men had moved down the street ringing doorbells and inquiring for "Mr. Jones." It is presumed they entered Bierman's house when no one answered their ring at the door. Bierman, when he returned. home, reported jewelry worth \$200

### Being good friends with your clothes

A custom-tailored suit of fine woolen \$50



Surely a man's suit is his closest associate; but it is hard to be on friendly terms with even an associate unless he, in turn, is friendly.

You'll like a custom-'cailored suit because 'it is fashioned after your own desires, even to taking on some of your whit as if you say so-a friend after your own heart.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Pry is news service.



Another Sensational Blouse Sale

See Thursday's Post for Details and Price!



The New Shoe and Hose Depts.

Will Announce Extraordinary Sales in Thursday's Post. Watch for Them!

# Sale of Regular and Extra Size Dresses

A Pre-Easter Event of Great Importance, Offering Smart, New Styles Greatly Underpriced

# Regular Sizes 14 to 42

In these sizes we have made it a point to combine the utmost in fashion and economy. So many Dresses were purchased that our buyers were given an unlimited variety to select from, many of which are rightfully worth considerably more. A diversity of styles that omits nothing new and fashionable. Dresses that will win the favor of the most discriminating misses and women.

Dresses for Easter and Every Spring Occasion!





### **Materials**

Canton Crepe Roshanara Crepe Satin Canton Georgette Silk Crepe Poiret Twill

# Styles-

Afternoon Dance Party Business Street, Sport

(Fourth Floor.)

# Extra Sizes to 52 Bust

In the extra sizes there is an extensive collection of the n becoming Spring styles for the large woman. From makers specialize in Dresses in extra sizes we secured their prize cr ations. Dresses that are ingeniously developed along the most graceful and slenderizing lines. A fortunate opportunity in style and value-giving for the large woman to share in.

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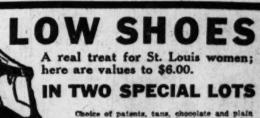
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Speech at Hamburg Interpreted as Sign Reaction-Government.

THREE PARTIES

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the Associated Press. nniversary of the birth of Bis narck and the acquittal of former Field Marshal Ludendorff befor he special tribunal at Munich aford the Nationalistic organs and he reactionary leaders text for fa-

nion is expressed that there are plenty of other symptoms accumu ating, and with sufficient intensity o warrant the prediction that the inciples of democracy shortly will find themselves locked in life-and-death struggle with the

The very moment the news tick ers were announding the vindica-tion of Ludendorff yesterday hundreds of admirers of Bismarck made their annual pilgrimage to his monument before the Reichstag building, where scores of wreaths, beriboned with the old monarchi al colors, were laid down, many of hem bearing expressions of anti-Republican sentiment.

delegates to the convention of the German nationalist party at Hamburg, rose to cheer the announce-ment of Ludendorff's acquittal. Dr. Hergt, chairman of the con-vention and the Nationalist leader n the Reichstag, sounded the slogan "The time has come." This was interpreted in certain quarters vere prepared to take over the isive success in the forthcoming

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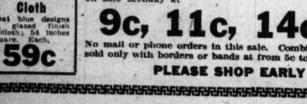
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In certain political circles

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Another sign of the recrudescence of the monarchical senti-ment, in the opinion of political observers, is contributed by the Gernan People's party, popularly known as the "Stinnes-Streseman of Foreign Minister Stresemann, is making a bid for votes on a platform which calls for the restoration

fenders of the Democracy within

dsmarck's Grandson a Candidate Bismarck grandson of the former Chancellor will be a German Nationalist deputy in the new Reichstag. The Prince, who is 27, has been living in retirement on the family estate at Friedrichsruhe, near Hamburg. He made his political debut at the German Nationalist Conven-tion yesterday, where reactionary spokesmen introduced him as the "headliner" who is to lead the patriotic German youth into the

onarchists' camp in the election

a tumultuous greeting.
"My heart is flowing over and I scarcely know how to thank you."
he said. Continuing, he pledged
the "Bismarck youth league" to
the "national monarchy" and to Continued on Next Page.

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Proposed Distribution of 40 Per Cent to Depositors Fails to In-clude Missouri's Funds.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.-'he proposed distribution of 40 per ent dividends to depositors of the lolland Banking Co. at Springfield, which was closed Jan. 15, last, probably will be held up because the plan does not provide for in-clusion of the State or its deposits the bank, which total \$610,000. After it had been decided that reorganization of the bank would be virtually impossible because \$2,000,000 of its \$6,500,000 assets were "frozen," as published exlusively by the Post-Dispatch reently, it was proposed to make an immediate distribution of 49 per cent to depositors and to depend on liquidation for the remainder f the claims.

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As young Bismarck is certain of election there will be at least one Prince in the new Reichstag, and there is every prospect of others, as the reactionary campaign man-agers are combing the country for

blublooded candidates. Gen. Ludendorff will be nominated by the ultra nationalistic anti-Semitic party, which will also feature Count von Reventlow, Pan-

#### "Acquittal a Dishonor To Uniform," Says

Gen. Ludendorff Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New

York World.

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MUNIGH, April 2.—From all parts of the republican Reich-for it is still a republic though its isn't anything unusual fer a Foreign Minister had disowned itto gain 10 pounds in 30 days. the telegraph wires are laden with et McCoy's, the original and genu-e Cod Liver Oil Tablet. Gen. Ludendorff, who says frankly he is working for the re-

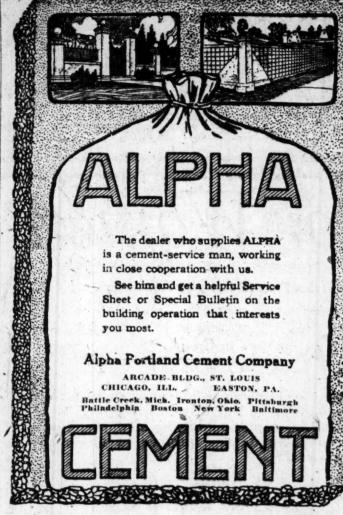
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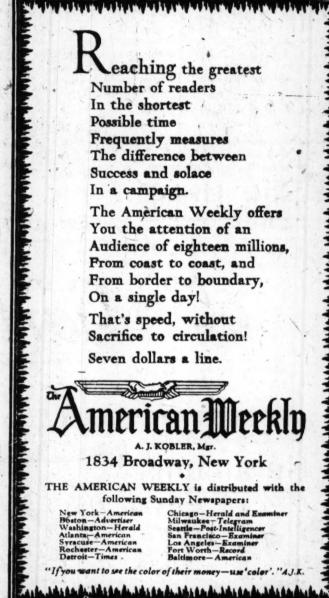
Adolph Hitler and his fellow hall putscher are practically free, for although they were sentenced yesterday to five years they will not go to prison unless within six onths they are again found guilty of high treason.

"Hoch Ludendorff!" drowned the music of the Munich cafes last night. Demonstrations began the moment the verdict in the Ludendorff treason trial was announced. In his field gray uniform, his breast dazzling with imperial decorations, Ludendorff left the court house to be engulfed by his walting admirers, who recklessly disregarded the charges of cavalry. The street rocked with the onrushing hero worshipers and the har-

assed soldiers. Ludendorff had insisted on facing the crowd when the State prosecutor urged him to leave by the back way. He drew himself up, his broad face purple with wrath and said: "I shall leave as I please. You might as well arrest me, but I shall go as I please."
Shortly before, when the counsel for the putsches had asked that the verdict be set aside, Ladendorff volunteered: "I consider my acquittal a dishonor to my un'form and to the decorations I

He wanted to be a martyr. But his wrath was appeased at the demonstrations. By pre-arrangement, it was agreed that his car was to fly the black, white and red if he were acquitted, and as the crowds observed the emblem of imperial Germany they showered him with flowers. Aristocratic old ladies blew him kisses and portly QUICK and EASY way to black, white and red flag of Wilhelm II, Foreign Minister Stressmann, big business and red Nationalists drew up in salute.





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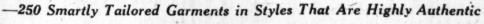
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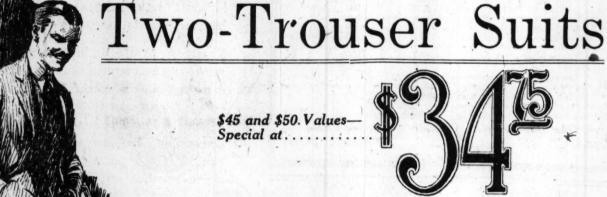
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Lack of Executions.

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N, April 2 .- An interestfor the treaty, which State Legislature. uded by the late Governwas anxious that all forhould be accomplished, with Turkey.

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ked protests from a number constitutional nd finally the speaker ruled

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ent would lay on the last week, found this to be true. oth Houses of Parliament. The grand jury questioned the au-

nces and that it would

Report Recommends Addi- | ALIENS BLAMED FOR LARGE PART OF CRIME: tion to Force of 700 Men -Paroling and Pardon-

GRAND JURY BLAMES JUDGES FOR LAXITY

AS TO BONDSMEN; URGES BIGGER POLICE

DEPARTMENT, UNDER ONE-MAN CONTROL

CONSIDERABLE percentage of the crime committed in St. Louis can says the grand jury, in its re-Alien Lawbreakers Sug-

"We recommend that aliens who are repeated violators of the law be deported to the country from whence they came and that they be prohibited from returning."

he report made by the local grand jury yesterday to Circuit Judge and clamor for it. It puts them out press of other business already bein front; if makes them go big in fore us, would permit. In a further survey of the crime the underworld. Persons charged situation in St. Louis, the grand with robbery who employ a deadly jury recommended that the Police weapon to commit a depresation Department should be increased by should be charged with robbery 700 men, that one Police Commissioner be substituted for the prestion should be life imprisonment." ent board, and that police salaries

Drastic Vagrancy Law. be increased and pensions provided. There are now 1600 persons for a drastic vagrancy law, on the New Orleans model; for increasing The paroling and pardoning of the Police Department by not less criminals is condemned, and a spetthan 700 men, to include a doubling rial recommendation is made that of the detective force; salary inaliens who violate the laws per- creases and police pensions. The sistently should be deported. The opinion is expressed that capital last named matter is one for the punishment should be inflicted Federal authorities, as the police more frequently, and that "indismeasures recommended are for the criminate" pardons and paroles should cease.

Several of the recommendations Failure of juries to inflict capi-tal punishment is declared to be measures to be taken for the supone of the causes of the frequency pression of crime, follow closely murders in St. Louis.

the suggestions made by Chief of Detectives Hoagland, in a carefully vision is declared inadequate, the prepared paper, prepared for the nent over treaties the grand jury having looked late this Police Board and the grand jury, nent and decided that in system because of the Chippewa a digest of which was printed in Bank failure. More bank examin- the Post-Dispatch recently. ers, and higher salaries for those

of experience, are recommended, the report sets forth the practices this being also a matter of State of bondsmen, in qualifying, by affidavit, in certain amounts of Stricter requirements as to quali- property, and the fact that bondsfications of automobile drivers are men are accepted on bonds totalrecommended, as a safety measure, ing four or five times the property and a system of examinations and qualification. There is no provi-licensing is proposed. The grand sion, it is stated, to keep bondsjury repeated the statements of men from selling the property on previous grand juries as to unsatis- which they have qualified, without factory conditions in the City Jail. affecting the validity of the bonds.

Its survey of other city institutions The report then says: "The grand jury feels that having recited the ills that accrue from Building, constantly checking up spoke for (or against) the meast carry the state in November 19 to ing the Lausanne treaty, and neglect on the part of the Cir- does not lie primarily with the for the purpose of gathering news. cuit Attorney's office in certain bondsman and the fixers, but with it is plainly evident that they are, most every one else. In the ened a plan for the American- cases. It found that the articles the Judges themselves. It is en- in effect, ambassadors of the peowould ask for a special partial investigation only, and that Judges would not listen to and be papers any misdeeds of our city the matters were not followed thor- influenced by these persons, they officials. Treaties Impossible.

oughly to a conclusion. The Postby's proposal was that Dispatch, in looking into the matter necessarily disappear from sight.

on the perpetrators of crime. Crimals are the enemy of society and should be considered and treated as such. Less publicity should be should be considered and treated as such as feating and their cases, to reissue in Acid and Sulphur Co.: Albert newspapers saying they are bosses when they are not. Then every one who wishes favors from the foundation at the risk another conference and that of the charges were so serilated to considered and treated as should be considered and treated as southern and they are somether conference and that it would should be considered and treated as southern and they are somether conference and that it would be considered and treated as southern and they are somether conference and that it would be considered and treated as southern the feating and their acts.

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(Copyright, 1924.) WASHINGTON, April 2. C ENATOR SHORTRIDGE of Present State Bank Su-California was speaking in the Senate the other day when a friend of Senator Caraway happervision Termed Inadepened to be in the lobby talking to him. "What statesman is that addressing the Senate?" asked the doing on the part of the Circuit rural Arkansan respectfully. "None Attorney so great, we felt it our at all," replied the Senator from Arkansas. "Senator Shortridge merely has the floor." This little duty to investigate the charges as far as our limited time and the example of senatorial wit found its way to the press gallery through it is said, the kindness of Senator "We called before us, such wit-Hiram Johnson, who loves his colnesses as were available, among them being the Chief of Police, Chief of Detectives, the Inspector generally love their associates from their own States, for it seldom hapof Police, two reporters from the pens that Jonathan and David get Globe-Democrat and reporters elected from the same State. Generally the Senator whom any given | ance of power in Congress. "Our investigation disclosed that Senator likes least is the man who in their infinite unwisdom his ow Democrat coming under our scrutiny, were based on partial inconstituents send to sit in the Senate with him. vestigation only, and that report-The election of his colleague avail themselves of information

seems like a reflection upon him-self to the average Senator. "Can readily accessible in the Circuit investigations to a thorough conman your own State will cheerfuldiscretionary power in the proper fact that his office did not reand did nolle pros in certain others, is not evidence of wrongresentative, or Borah to have Idait is entirely proper not to reis-sue informations and \_t is un-just as well or better.

doubtedly necessary to nolle pros Let us consider the case of HI-"In the cases mentioned in the ram Johnson and Shortridge. Globe-Democrat, under our investi- Shortridge is the kind of man masses, in their struggle to imgation, the grand jury was not whose name you encounter when "Our investigation did, however, publicans and reach the letter S publican candidate for the Senate isclose to us the fact that the you find "Shortridge." Sometimes newspapers keep a corps of astute at the end of a news dispatch you faces is in the primary; if he i young men in the Municipal Courts read, "Senator Shortridge also nominated, he will undoubtedly Senators. But, then, so does al tire body only a few, by eloquence

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Daily Mirror Is There a Radical Political Revolt in the Northwest? By CHARLES G. ROSS

> Iowa Is Republican, but It Is A Strange Brand of Republicanism It Prefers in Senator Brookhart

The Wild Man" Expects to Have Little Trouble in Contest for Re-election, Farmers and Labor Favoring Him.

This is the sixteenth article in the series by Charles G. Rpss, chie, Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who is investigating olitical conditions in the radical farm states of the Northwest. These states ordinarily are bulwarks of conservative Republicanism, but are league about as much as Senators said to be giving up their old political allegiance because of dissatisfaction with Congress' failure to pass suitable farm relief legislation According to reports reaching Washington, they are turning to the leadership of La Follette and the group of radicals that hold the bal-

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,

of the Post-Dispatch. DES MOINES, Io., April 2.-Attorney's office, and follow their it be," he asks himself. "that the lowa is called a Republican State. numbskull and myself in the same ity over Cox; it has a Republication "The Circuit Attorney, must of light?" It takes the jey out of Governor and a member of the necessity, be possessed with wide being a Senator to see the kind of Harding-Coolidge Cabinet; all its performance of his duties, and the ly pick out to sit alongside you. Republicans. Yet Iowa, unless all present signs fail, will return to lette to have Lenroot as a col- the Senate next fall Smith W Brookhart, who is no more of bob up as the other Missouri rep- Republican, as the East under stands that term, than La Follett

Brookhart, the radical, the co worker of La Follette, happens to personify the particular brand of placed in possession of any infor- you see in the newspapers the become addicted. And it looks mation on which it could base a table of votes cast on a bill. It now as if the masses—the farmers criticism of the Circuit Attorney reads: Republicans, 46; Democrats, and industrial labor—will have 37; Farmer-Labor, 2. When you their way in the primary of nex read down through the list of Re- June, which will nominate the Re-The only real fight that Brookhart

Brookbart Forces Confident confident that he will win the printed in the Globe-Democrat on two days last week were based on think at all clearly that if the partial investigation only and thet. 1922 primary, in which Brookhart, the "Wild Man," was nominated Now let us look at Hiram John- to fill out the unexpired term of ecessarily disappear from sight. isfaction that we discovered this son, not as he sees himself, but as federal Judge Kenyon, Sweet does of this strongly recommended that efficient system of checks on our one sees him from the press gal-not look like a strong candidate. in felony cases the Judges allow bonds only in open court and that they cease to be accessible at all hours of the day and night. Bonds

THE IOWA "WILD MAN"



DRAFT PROPOSALS FOR BALLOT ON ROAD PROGRAM

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Attorneys Submit Plans for Revenue Measures to Gov. Hyde and the Highway Commission.

TAX ON GASOLINE FEATURE OF PROJECT

Suggested Initiative Also Would Include Vote on Higher License Fees and \$15,000,000 Budget.

By the Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, April 2 .-Preliminary drafts of the initiative ovember election, to provide adonal revenue declared pecessary to carry forward the State road building program, have been prepared by attorneys and placed in the hands of Gov. Hyde and the

agree entirely on the revenue measures proposed, and these diferences are to be adjusted before ritiative petitions are circulated. take action at its next meeting.

The Commission has urged that the road-construction situation be put directly up to the people. It recommended three proposals which provide a two-cent a gallon tion fees, and would auth of the balance of the \$60,000,000 road bond issue at the rate of \$15,-000,000 a year, thus speeding up construction. Thus far \$15,000,000

In bonds have been issued.

Gov. Hyde, as told in the Post-Dispatch March 24, favors the nitiative method to get an expression from the people on how soon they want the roads completed. He also approves the proposed gaso-line tax, but he has expressed doubt as to the advisabil mitting an increase in automobile license fees by the initiative, de-claring the Legislature should fix

Bosses are often made by the figure. They did not make him a feating Mrs. Ruth Litt, Indepen- TRADE PARLEY HERE APRIL II

### 50 t from Paris at this of ribbon over a silk on or of novelty ribwhite, black-andrchid, pink, jade, sand, brown, Copen us attractive combipopular colors. Crepe Printed Crepes ool Crepes, in 0 in.; yard... \$3.50 Canton s Sample gerie

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive the prosecuting officers and the Judges. preference.

#### Dr. Bridges, Poet-Laureate. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I N re your editorial of yesterday citizens to (March 31) on "The Poet-Laureate officers. Arrives." referring particularly, espe-

The office of Poet-Laureate should Austin and "Doctor" Robert Bridges, his successors, are ridiculous as the cupants of an office of distinction and eminence in English letters, in the

do they all amount to? Perpe- ciable saving. trated today, forgotten tomorrow? What hasn't rushed itself into oblivion a few

When he was appointed Poet-Laureate in 1913, literary people asked. "Who is Doctor Bridges? What has And they have not repolitician and uncommonly ignorant of literary values. Again, maybe Margot remembered that the man whose prominence entitled him to the office, wrote True. But when free speech is an excuse for

though correct constructively. longs to the school of the forgotten, inme of these were ALEXANDER N. DE MENIL.

#### Dog Lovers and Haters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PERSON signing himself "Sympahas lost her dog. I gather this man, for such I believe him to be, does not like dogs. Of course we can hardly help man traits, but were I that man I should try to feel differently. You see, the meanest man I know hates dogs! (His brether, who killed several men and was hung for it not excepted). All our great men are dog-lovers. I do not know why, but it is a fact that only noble people love animals. It is more to one's credit to love any helpless thing than to think only of one's self. SWINBOURNE.

#### The Friendship of Dogs.

T HE "Letters From the People" column is indeed a wonderful channel by which to reach those who do not seem to be friendly to the most intelligent and loving animal we have, the dog. From the tone of "Sympathetic's" letter, he is evidently one who could be enlightened on the subject. If he will read Senator Vest's eulogy on the "Dog" he obably will not be so hard on the rubbing its snoot on his pants leg. Is there not something wrong with folks who can not see some good in the dog which is classified as the most intelligent and loving animal we have (including the poodle)? It may be said of all dogs: "Once your friend, always your friend." That is more than can be said of all the human race.

Give me a dog's friendship every day te some folks I know using common

ense, of course. If you are only blaming the poodle, please give the rest of the dogs, some credit for the loyalty they have A dog is the only living thing A FRIEND OF THE DOG.

#### RESPONSIBILITY FOR CRIME.

Dec. 12, 1878.

On the head touching professional bondsmen,

Company, Twelfth Boulevard chief frouble dec. 22, 1878.

On the head touching professional bondsmen,

"fronters" and "fixers," when it said that "the chief trouble does not lie primarily with the bonds- ing that sheet. men and the fixers, but with the Judges them-selves." Manifestly, the grand jury states, the bondsmen evil would disappear if the Judges would Jews or negroes!

> The same point might properly be made in conlaws would do more to put down crime than anything else. Drastic laws providing excessive punishments have been tried time and again in the past without success, because they are not enforced. Nonenforcement of laws, delays in proof Judges and law officers, the influence of polithat promote and encourage crime.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE No matter how much the police force is increased nor how efficient it is, nor how many arrests are made, police activities are useless unless arrests must accompany every contribution, but of criminals are followed by vigorous prosecution on request will not be published. Let- and prompt punishment. Everything depends upon

The persistence of crime directs public attention to the necessity of having honest and efficient Judges and law officers. In the final analysis, the protection of citizens from criminals rests with the citizens themselves who elect the Judges and law

That improvements ought to be made in the cially, and finally to "Doctor" Bridges, State system of bank examinations which are who was formerly a very good hospital urged by the grand jury is obvious. - The ineffiphysician, and since then has been a ciency of State bank supervision has been proved popular thing politically to support such a measbeyond cavil by the looting of barks. The recomhave been abolished at the death of Tennyson in 1892; Alfred, the Little, and acted upon by the next Legislature.

#### THE CITY PAYROLL BOOST.

In the raising of salaries of 6400 employes by ents. world of English literature; an office \$762,000 a year the city has taken a potential step once filled respectively by Ben Jonson, forward from a pension and patronage basis tohim William Watson's, or Rudyard Kip- the most service for the money expended.

and be might really learn something of between the extremes of the political and business farmers now suffer lies not in more subsidy but in Doctor Bridges is neither a great, standards. An addition of three-quarters of a utterly abolishing special privilege. It is the Reor even a popular poet. He has pub- million to the payroll may be used as a melon to publican tariff, that vast system of spoils and privihished eight or 10 books of ordinary bring cheer to hungry employes or it may be re- lege, which is impoverishing the farmer. posity, and about the same number of parded as an opportunity to put the city servants on a competitive basis, weeding out dead timber As values go—Dempsey (movie actor) \$1,000,read. As a laureate he has written very few national poems. His "Cara Regina," "Matres Dolorosae," "Elegy—the former instance it would be a dead weight to General of the United States, \$12,000. Summer House on the Mound," etc .- the taxpayers. In the latter it would be an appre-

Witnesses differ as to what Hamon said he did.

#### but all agree that he talked in generous figures. WHO SHOULD USE THE CAPITOL?

ceived much enlightenment since then, the State Capitol for public meetings that would among other things: Mr. Asquith appointed him simply because they both read the same Latins
before breakfast, and both declined

of such use. He professes to be in a quandary as to reading the moderns, either before or of such use. He professes to be in a quandary as to after breakfast, and furthermore, Mar- formulating such a rule. He appears to think that got Asquith's husband is a good party it is merely a matter of permitting free speech and

Woman With the Serpent's propaganda that sets neighbor against neighbor, Tongue!"
Really, since his appointment in 1913, citizen against cltizen, friend against friend; that what has "Doctor" Bridges done to prove that he is worthy of the office? we open public buildings, paid for and supported by He be- privilege of the Capitol.

competent laureates. Davenant. Tate, of the Patriot for March 27 answers this question. stated, is sound logically, ethically and politically. Eusden, Wharton, Whitehead, Pye and Austin, and is not even as much of a This issue is the same old Missouri Fiery Cross, Mr. McAdoo may question the political wisdom of whose publishers put a fraudulent slogan contest such an attitude. But Mr. McAdoo, it should be over to obtain subscribers. That act of fraud ap- borne in mind, has had rather limited experience pears to have injured the organ, and therefore it both in law and in politics. has gone back to the old title. But the leopard has not changed its spots.

thizer" in Friday night's Post seems and unspeakable anti-Catholic propaganda books we're frank to confess that nobody out this way to have a grievance against poedles- and pamphlets. It clubs its subscription with that ever suspected the Montana Senator of being a safe and tries to ridicule some poor soul who of the Menace, a slanderous periodical which for and same conservative.

BILL POSTING.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.

IN CASE OF

EMERGENCY

CALL

BRYAN 1924-PARTYD

years has been stirring up religious strife, the re-The grand jury in its final report hit the nail sults of which are to be seen in the tremendous

With a record of mob violence, with a program not listen to or be influenced by unfit bondsmen of disfranchisement of those who do not conform of disfranchisement of those who do not conform to its religious and race standards, and with its nection with the report dealing with crime. It is not so much more drastic laws that we need but the prompt and certain enforcement of the laws we ing of an invitation to spread its doctrines in Mishave. Swift and sure punishment under present souri's State Capitol? Can the State afford to further the aims of such a mischievous organization?

#### BUYING THE FARMER VOTE.

The reported attitude of the House towards the McNary-Haugen bill raises a serious question as cedure, obstructive trivial technicalities, the laxity to the good faith of our Representatives in Conticians to protect criminals—these are the things gress and their sense of responsibility to the country.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch are familiar with this bill. It is proposed to create a Government export corporation, with a capital of \$200,000,000 provided from the funds of the United States Treasury, to purchase surplus farm products and sell them abroad, in order to maintain higher prices for farm products in the home market.

Plainly, this is subsidy. Plainly, too, if the Government grants a subsidy to one interest it will have to do the same thing for any other interest that may temporarily be in distress. Accordingly. nobody can foresee the ultimate costs and consequences of such an experiment. Yet the House is said to be eager to pass this bill, not because the members believe it a sound plan or a safe policy ure. And they salve their consciences with the assurance that the Senate will defeat the bill. In other words, they appear willing to vote against their convictions, their judgment and experience as a bid for the support of their farmer constitu-

Dryden, Rowe, Colley Cibber, Southey, wards an efficiency basis. There are two theories themselves, with the farmers and with the counordsworth and Tennyson.

William Butler Years, noted for eccen- of paying out money for service. The political idea try. They ought gladly to welcome defeat in preftricity in literary criticism, says that is to provide jobs for the greatest number of friends erence to purchasing votes with such spurious coin. Bridges is the greatest living of the administration, the service being incidental, So far from launching the country, at the behest English poet." Yests has never said and the lower the salaries the more the jobs. The of the farmers, on the policy of subsidy, they ought side of the ocean, ought to ship over to second is the efficiency-economy idea of getting to do away with the vicious practice of subsidy as it now operates under the camouflage of the tariff. ling's books, or even John Masefield's. The St. Louis city administration is somewhere The cure for the economic ills from which the

#### MR. DAVIS DECLINES.

John W. Davis of West Virginia is attorney for many important business houses, including the Morgan banking firm. He declines to give up those clients in order to promote his availability as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Gov. Hyde is right in seeking a rule for use of Answering a suggestion along that line he says,

The only limitation upon a right-thinking lawyer's independence is in the duty which he owes to his clients, once selected, to serve them without the slightest thought of the effect such a service may have upon his own personal popularity or political fortunes. Any lawyer who surrenders this independence, or shades this duty by trimming his professional course to fit the gusts of popular opinion, in my judgment, not only dishonors himself but des the great profession to which he should be proud to belong.

Mr. Davis is admittedly one of the country's What has he not done to demonstrate the taxpayers of every religion, party and race, to ablest lawyers. He has never been employed for his unfitness? Let us say that his verse the apostles of such propaganda? This is the point any fortuitous or circumstantial influence he might is often elegant, occasionally musical, and generally flat and commonplace with regard to permitting the Ku Klux Klan the have. He has been a member of Congress and Ambassador to Great Britain, but neither office has Is this a true indictment of the klan? The issue promoted his earning capacity. His position, as

> The Republican National Committee intimates On the back page it advertises lying, slanderous that Senator Wheeler is a dangerous radical, and



REACHING OUT.

#### JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MCADAMS

An impression that Mr. Bryan means to

grab the nomination at New York seems

growing in the country. It is pointed out

that he has by this time a candidate for

the nomination in most of the states, and

oldsters recalling bits of the Bryan strategy

say this was always effective. It really

would not surprise us to see something of the sort happen. Mr. Bryan has never liked New York. He has blamed Wall

street for his numerous defeats. He feels

that except for the antagonism of wealth he would have spent in the White House

at least eight of the years through which

he has languished in exile on the chau-

tauqua circuit. His thirst for revenge

could hardly resist the temptation to lift

the nomination out of the very lap of Wall

street and make off with it very much as

the piper's son did with the celebrated pig.

Much less amusing things than this could

happen, and few such likely fears are

Of course, in becoming a Morgan atter-

Mr. Davis settled for us and

the question of his availability as the Demcratic candidate for President. Since

is the point of view that gives color to the prospect, nobody is in the least doubt about

what kind of President a Morgan attorney

this in the fact that the New York Times

been for him ever since he became a Mor-

gan attorney. The statement we have from

him this week is in redundance. We were

Sir: Your proposal to confine the faith

of the Republican party to the region east

of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio by

capital idea. We could call it the Repub

reservation in Wisconsin for a long time.

of Wyoming as the Democratic

already looking for somebody else.

Mr. Davis and may be said to have

#### TRIOLETS.

'M sending you this little verse-I write for fame and not for dollars: Sweet April's moods I will rehearse, I'm sending you this little verse, It might have been a trifle worse, judged by certain high-brow scholars, m sending you this little verse write for fame and not for dollars.

The rain is splashing on the lea-Sweet April's moods are ever charming: I stand and from my window see, The rain is splashing on the lea. The timid grass peeps up to see. In manner strange yet not alarming: The rain is splashing on the lea, Sweet April's moods are ever charming

A patch of gold is on the sward. A sunbeam falls across my vision: Would I were poet born-a bard. A patch of gold is on the sward Ah! grant me Pegasus, 'tis hard To wander from these dreams elysian: A patch of gold is on the sward. A sunbeam falls across my vision.

Ah. April with your dewy smiles, Your laughter ever near the tearful. Your mood my leisure hour beguiles-Ah. April with your dewy smiles. care not for the new spring styles. But dowdy look with heart most cheerful: Ah. April with your dewy smiles, Your laughter ever near the tearful.

The sunbeam shimmering on the leaf, Is brighter for the raindrops falling: Fair April with your life so brief. The sunbeam shimmering on the leaf, A little joy, a little grief, The voice of Spring so softly calling-The sunbeam shimmering on the leaf Is brighter for the raindrops falling.

Yet-we must live and work and playwrite for fame and not for dollars: But, should you think I've earned the

For we must live and work and play, may have seemed a bit too gay, . I'll be quite drab in all that follows: Yet-we must live and work and play-I write for fame and not for dollars. MAY WILSON TODD.

Sir: Some misguided patriot has written Gov. Small asking him to make the anniversary of the declaration of war against Spain a holiday. We now have about 37 holidays, not to speak of Jewish new year, St. Patrick's day and the battle of Herrin. The miners took a five months' heliday last year, and the operators gave them the other seven. Some of us would like to work four or five weeks every year, so we could pay an income tax. It was enly the excellent fishing ability displayed by the miners and our bumper crop of dandelions that saved the day for us. The Spanish War Veterans desire no peans sung now. It is too late! The army that never lost a fight, a gun or a flag has long since been forgotten. E. H. F. Marion, Ill.

There is a man in our town. And he is mighty wise: He fitted smoke screens on his specs. And uses both his eyes.

No path of flowers leads to glory," said-Fontanes, who would probably agree that you can say it with flowers but flaving

# The MIRROR

This column is designed to without bias the latest commer leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

From the New Republic. RMIES of private detectives h built up in the Treasury De the Postoffice Department and ab the Department of Justice. Such tions are wholly undesirable even voted to the public service. . . . employment which attracts an in sonnel in the first place, and even them; and it gains no having which could not be other ways. Unfortunately, the is far from being the worst.

in progress, of corruption in ... New members of Congress are for weeks after their first arrival ington. Rooms in the Cons buildings are entered at night important papers myster Telephone wires are tapped. An a such as this generates a m Honest men, with nothing to cowed and terrorized by the fea dence of wrongdoing will be to against them. The greatest task ations now confronts the Ame the task of turning out the crew who, like rate in a palace. of the Federal government. of the spies, the whole lot of t

nominating a liberal Democrat like Senator of the most important parts of the candidate for President strikes me as a RELIGIOUS BOOKS IN DEMA lican Reservation, and with the liberals in F ROM books that deal with ec wer we could treat the reactionaries as we have treated the Indians. The Old points now in controversy in Guard has had Senator La Follette upon a circles, the increased demand and I don't know why they should not be paid off in their own coin. There are likely some people in the East who would not like to be penned up in this fashion

with folks like Wall street and the tariff barons, but there are openings in the West still for all who care to pull out and come. P. B. D. The Turks are having a dreadful time about equal suffrage. Give the women votes, and in 18 years the men will be women, too!" exclaimed one old member of the national assembly. Maybe some thing can be found out about it by sending a commission over here to ascertain what the effects of equal suffrage have declared: been upon men in the United States. report would likely cause a great deal of amusement everywhere except in the Unit-

#### PARAGRAPHS.

Statistics show there are more automobiles than telephones. And the reason why you seldom get a right phone number these days is because some phone operator is dreaming of riding around in one.

"Can fish talk?" asked a scientist. Anybedy who has a radio and has to listen to some of the speeches broadcast can tell him that they most certainly can.

Why not change it to Walshington THEODORE, TRILSEY.

# **PUBLIC OPINIO**

WASHINGTON SPY SERVICE

reason to believe that the s the Government has been use tempt to hamper the investi

### From the Western Christian

one direction-to semi-religious sophical works, and in the other to the Bible itself. The Bible, a best seller, sold better in the months of 1923 than in all of the 1923 total is likely to run 75 higher than for the preceding reare sales, not gifts. The American ociety's figures show that where sons were interested enough to i felt the need in 1923. The reaso value of religious reading is o department of a great publish "The war upset th timism current among us. It by a year or two of exhausti thing to fend off the disturbing of life people have begun to ! hopefulness in regard to the losophy and religion."

#### WATCH YOUR SHIRT From the Salem' (Mo.) Post.

"COOLIDGE asks nation Either keep it on

# POTTED PLANT DISPLA AT SHAW'S GARD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1924

Fowers Arranged as if in B Giving Them an Outdoor Touch.

attractive Dutch garden nt is being used at th Botanical Garden for th garden's own special in of the season. unday and will co weeks.

ead of displaying the po-upon tables and bene-officials have made "fie ds" by burying the low p the appearance of border of bricks gives the finis enhouse floor has been a to form natural looking

through the garden. A white pergola divides the len in half, without interfering the central vista, at the enof dark green, is the cust ce of statuary found in Dutch gardens.

Flowers Gracefully Arrange All the flowers, tulips, begg standard roses, are arranged it graceful, formal symmetry of gardens, with the perfect ba-also maintained in the placir wooden benches, painted to r

wooden benches, panietes, ble stone, in various niches.
On entering the greenhouse visitor looks down from a ter where amarylits are in bloom, earden. the first half of the garden beds of white and pink begon the European hybrid varieties seed of which in most inst was brought to this country fall to be planted for this dis There is also the usual red At the corners of each bed,

which radiate from a centra are set the standard roses called because the buds are a end of a long stem or star which brings the rose to the h of the average person's head to the end of the stem hardy or wild briar rose. The roses, which have forced for the show, are now,

ding, but will be full blown a few days. Because of exc heat periods here in sum of sudden freezes and that winter, it is extremely diffi of the country. By planting In pots, however, and placin in cool greenhouses in the Section Colorful With Tu

youd the pergola is co fulips, pink and scarlet, div ed stocks and peonles. fris flank them at the sides. 200 more of the iris are be reserve to replace the when the latter have lost bloom. This probably will within a week, dependent weather conditions, as whe epened by temperature abo for only a few days. gradually warming aprings of land the tulip dominates the

gardens there for three The regular visiting hours m. to 5 p. m., are being main hours. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. den will have no more officerior district terior displays until next though the Garden Club Louis will be granted use greenhouses for its annua wer show in May.

## COOLIDGE AND HYDE IN

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Republicans of the Fo Congressional district. in tion here yesterday, select delegates and two alternate Republican National Con and indorsed one preside or. The outstanding fact meeting was the unanimous ent of the party was so de in the saddle that there strength of epposition.

The delegates are. Januch, of New Madrid, ar Sallie J. Adams of Ava. ware instructed for Coolid Ryde, for presidency and presidency, respectively, bu affected as to their other it and Mrs. Adams, in terview following the co ressed themselves as Clements of Macon for iam of St. Louis as natio mitteewoman. R. M. I foshkonong was inde

Philadelphia Tpur Cano ment with the ma wage scale has re abandonment of the of the orchestra Coast next seas

on, the manager.

Others closely
the organization

for Any Girl's Hair

# TED PLANT DISPLAY IT SHAW'S GARDEN

iving Them an Outdoor Touch.

active Dutch garden ar is being used at the Misnical Garden for the last garden's own special interior s of the season, which Sunday and will continue The result is strik-

fficials have made "flower ist. decomposed leaves home Monday. he appearance of soil. A of bricks gives the finishing th the garden.

green, is the customary son, Elmer Rae. of statuary found in real Dutch gardens.

vers Gracefully Arranged. raceful, formal symmetry of such Mediterranean. ens, with the perfect balance ble stone, in various niches.

was brought to this country last fall to be planted for this display.

into the end of the stem of the hardy or wild briar rose.

The roses, which have been ding, but will be full blown within frow the standard rose in this part ley, Pa. in pots, however, and placing them cool greenhouses in the winter, me success may be attained.

Section Colorful With Tulips. That portion of the garden beyond the pergola is colorful with fulips, pink and scarlet, diverging Clark is on a trip to California. from a central bed of old-fash-foned stocks and peonies. Purple This probably will occur weeks. within a week, dependent upon

hours, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. The garden will have no more official interior displays until next fall, although the Garden Club of St.

Cunliff of 15 Windermere place, 5 and 6. Louis will be granted use of the uses for its annual free flower show in May.

COOLIDGE AND HYDE INDORSED Fourteenth Congressional District Instructs Delegates.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 2. tion here yesterday, selected two home, 3133 Eads avenue, from fer his activities to Springfield, and indorsed one presidential elect-

Finch and Mrs. Adams, in an in- ing business. rview following the convention, and Mrs. Grace Semple Burling-lam of St. Louis as national com-mitteewoman. R. M. Hitt of Koshkonone

Philadelphia Tour Canceled.

# Social News

M RS. HAROLD M. BIXBY of 4943 Pershing avenue will have as her guest her sister. s Arranged as if in Beds, Mrs. Audenried Whittemore of Bronxville, N. Y., formerly Miss Catherin Case, who is to arrivee tomorrow. Mrs. Henry enimore Cooper of Boston, who has been visiting Mrs. Bixby, is now with Miss Anne Lionberger, daughter of Isaac H. Lionberger of Westmoreland place. She will visit her father, William Evans Guy, 10 Portland place, before her return home after Easter.

Mrs. Donaldson Lambert of 26 ad of displaying the potted Washington terrace, and her sistables and benches, ter, Miss Florence Ludington, have been spending a fortnight in' Hot burying the low pots be- Springs, Va. They are expected

Mrs. Edward Day Rae of 5333 touch to the beds, while Bartmer avenue, has returned from house floor has been sand- a trip East. She visited Mrs. Cleveorm natural looking 'walks' land Newton, wife of Congressman he the garden. Newton of Missouri, in Washing-A white pergola divides the gar-in half, without interfering with tral vista, at the end of Charles Burnham Squier of Park h. against a soft background avenue, and to Buffalo to visit her

Mrs. W. F. McElroy of 23 Port-land place, and her debutante all the flowers, tulips, begonias, daughter, Miss Jane, are expected MRS. LAWRENCE C. SHERRILL. ndard roses, are arranged in the home May 1 from a cruise of the

entering the greenhouse, the jongs party Tuesday night. There here. visitor looks down from a terrace, will be 24 guests. The party will be will be 24 guests. The party will be given at the home of Mrs. the first half of the garden upon beds of white and pink begonias of F. G. Meyer, 5503 Clemens avenue.

The party will here.

here.

here.

There is also the usual red begoplace, and his daughter, Mrs. John
w. Fraser, returned a few days

II. 1. Smith of 55 Kingsbury III., a former chaplain in the Red Cross, who served overseas at the W. Fraser, returned a few days W. Fraser, returned a few days ame time as Mr. Mahanay, will of ago from a trip to Honolulu. Mr. ficiate, assisted by Father Robert of War and the St. Louis Congress-the department sent \$1500 to some which radiate from a central one, and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow, who radiate from a central one, and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow, who radiate from a central one, and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow, who have been occupying the Smith be no attendants. The bride will be appointed. are set the standard roses—socalled because the buds are at the
end of a long stem or standard
which brings the rose to the height
which brings the rose to the height
for the average person's head. This
of the average person ry varieties of monthly roses Morrow and Mrs. West are sisters. their home in St. Louis.

The roses, which have been indered by cost the taxpayers of Missouri \$500 ag, but will be full blown within visited her daughters, Miss Eliza few days. Because of excessive abeth, who attends Smith College, 4216 McPherson avenue. heat periods here in summer and of sudden freezes and thaws in dent at school near Atlantic City. winter, it is extremely difficult to She also visited friends in Sewick-

Mrs. Charles McLure Glark of 15 Hortense place, and her daughter, Miss Mary Denman Clark, The honoree will be Mrs. John P. were delayed in their trip to Hot Tebbetts, formerly Miss Isabel an and a Republican. Springs, Va. They departed Satur- Runk, whose marriage took place

Mr. and Mrs. Francois Benoist fris flank them at the sides. About of 831 Westgate avenue, departed 300 more of the iris are being held last week for a trip to Washing- son, Francis, of 4517 Tower Grove in reserve to replace the tulips ton, D. C., and South to Asheville, avenue, who toured to Florida in when the latter have lost their N. C. They will be away three October, wil return May 1.

weather conditions, as when fully opened by temperature above 70 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at St. Peter's Episcopal Church the tulip holds its splen- P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster parish house, to which all parish dor for only a few days. In the place, will depart today for Middle- branches have been invited. dually warming springs of Hol- burg. Va., to be a member of a playlet, "A Day at the Holiday land the tulip dominates the Dutch house party given by Mrs. Sands House" will follow the supper. gardens there for three weeks or of New York, who has an estate Mrs. Alice Widmer Conant, Mrs. more.

The regular visiting hours, 8 a.

The regular visiting hours, 8 a.

Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons and their daughter. Miss Eleanor, at continuous their daughter. Miss Eleanor, at souri Federation of Music Clubs. Hot Springs, Va., for two weeks.

PATRICK H. CLARKE, FORMER SHERIFF, DIES FROM DROPSY He Served During Civil War in

Union Army and Came to the League of Nations, will speak St. Louis in 1879. Patrick H. Clarke, Sheriff of St. in St. Louis at a series of meetings icans of the Fourteenth Louis in 1905-6, died today at his April 6 to 13, and then will trans-Mo., where the Democratic State convention meets April 15.

delegates and two alternates to the dropsy. He celebrated his sevencan National Convention ty-ninth birthday March 25. or. The outstanding fact of the neeting was the unanimous Coolede sentiment. The Hyde eleleth of the neeting was the unanimous Coolede sentiment. The Hyde eleleth of the neety was the unanimous Coolede H. Thirty-seventh Kentucky Inleth of the neety was to collected.

ment of the party was so decidedly fantry. He came to St. Louis in the saddle that there was no 1879. He was a past commander The delegates are, James A. of Ransom Post, G. A. R. He was of New Madrid, and Mrs. active in Republican politics and Finch, of New Madrid, and Mrs. active in Republic service included four ballie J. Adams of Ava. They his public service included four byte. The presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, but uninstructed as to their other choices. The band Mrs. Adams in an in-

Funeral services will be held ed themselves as favoring Friday morning from the residence Clements of Macon for mem- to the Immaculate Conception of the National Committee, Church with interment in Calvary

mong was indorsed for Mrs. Coolidge to Award Trophies. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.—National trophies will be awarded by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the White
HILADELPHIA, April 2.—Dis-House on Flag day, June 14, to Philadelphia Orchestra over a who best describe the reasons why wage scale has resulted in young men they know should at-abandonment of the proposed tend the Citizens' Military Training of the orchestra to the Pa-Coast next season, Arthur the War Department. The contest on, the manager, announced is sponsored by the Women's Over-the organization said that proved by the Secretary of War. tales the differences were ad- and yesterday was given formal based temperary disbandment of approbation by Mrs. Coolidge. Miss orchestra might become neces- Louise Wells, president of the Mry. About 25 concerts in differ service league, was informed by ties had been planned for the Mrs. Coolidge that she would lie Coast tour and part of the award the trophies. Mrs. Coolidge uses of the trip had been un-liten. Judson said the pres- House, including a delegation of minum wage rate was \$60 league officials, that her two sons.

The men at first de-would attend military training d a 40 per cent increase, but camps in New England this sumagreed to accept 25 per cent. mer.

#### ST. LOUISAN MAY GET \$120 AVERAGE COST \$5000 RIVER POSITION OF TRAINING TEACHERS

Many Applicants for Federal Expense to State Will Be Low-Job Held by Late Col. John A. Ockerson.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Ruilding. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Sec. retary of War Weeks hinted today tion, together with about 30 applicants from other parts of the Mississippi Valley.

Major-General Lansing H. Beach, RS. SHERRILL gave an in- much sought after, as it requires of \$220 each. M formal luncheon yesterday at only part-time service. The com-her home, 4802 Argyle place, mission is composed of a president. ardens, with the perfect balance her home, 4502 Argyle place, mission is composed of a president. "The average assessed valuation have large junior classes this year list maintained in the placing of the 33 school districts that "The rule requiring a larger to the placing of the 33 school districts that "The rule requiring a larger to the placing of the same to the place. of Maintaine in the state of th Louis to New Orleans.

-Kajiwara Photo.

The Girls' Friendly Society will

Prof. Fisher to Speak Here.

versity, lecturer for the League of

Nations Non-Partisan Association,

a political body pledged to support

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beds of white and pink begonias of the European hybrid varieties, the European hybrid varieties, the The decorations and favors will all the European hybrid varieties, the The decorations and favors will all the chapel of St. Second districts that graduated the European hybrid varieties, the The decorations and favors will all the chapel of St. George's Church. The Rev. Dr. George's Church. The Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart of Evanston, fall to be planted for this display.

H. T. T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury St. Louis

s accomplished by "budding" the a visit here. Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Illies of the valley. They will make J. Spencer; Maj. J. L. Vanornum, \$396,000 for teacher-training work Mrs. William E. Hoblitzelle of Mrs. Ashby Miller of Minneapo- sity, and Charles M. Talbert, for- prove any school for 484 Lake avenue will return home lis, will depart this week for her mer Street Commissioner. The training work when I know it will

> Senator Spencer said that he had not made any recommendation but Mrs. Charles T. Spalding of 6116 had received requests for indorse-Washington boulevard will entertain a group of friends at luncheon Woermann, Luther Y. Kerr, H. K. and bridge next Tuesday at the Munroe and Edward Flad, in adhome of her mother, Mrs. H. S. dition to those already named. He Hutchins, 5054 Raymond avenue, said his recommendation would be for an engineer who is a Missouri-

Representative Newton, who has day, to be gone a month. Mr. a few weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. specialized in rivers and harbors Tebbetts have just returned from legislation, said that he had no their honeymoon trip in the South. candidate and that he had forwarded letters requestion the posi-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McAliney and tion to Gen. Beach.

Missouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads

JOSEPH-Clear; roads ST. JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY - Clear;

roads fair COLUMBIA-Clear; roads air MOBERLY-Clear; roads rough. SEDALIA-Clear; roads fair. souri Federation of Music Clubs. HANNI have gone to Lexington, Ky., to in places. HANNIBAL-Clear; roads rough

SPRINGFIELD-Partly cloudy

ADD STILL GREATER

CHARM TO THE

LOVELIEST FACES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

'JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.-Cost of training public school

ered by New Regulations,

Lee Declares.

Ockerson. Nine Missouri engineess teacher training schools, which he and two sons, Warren E. and Wilthat the new rulings will force teacher-training out of the small teacher-training out of the small

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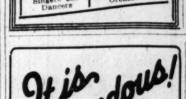
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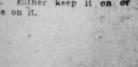
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# **DETECTIVE MAKES**

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Detective Albert White drew his evolver and 30 agents of the Reno Policy Association watched the lue steel flash. The detective was n easy range. He could see the whites of their eyes with no trouble at all.

"Stand still," he ordered. Roughly speaking, there wo rows of prisoners in the base-ment room. The front row stood But those in the back row ecided that if any bullets came ney would have to go through the ront row first. With this in mind, 12 negroes broke for freedom by 'zy of basement windows.
"Don't shoot. Let 'em go, Boss

let 'em go!" wailed the men hrough whom the bullets would ave to make their way before eaching any of the fugitives. "Keep your feet still," Detective White snapped at the 18 remain-

He saw a civilian passing and vagon and reinforcements. Both ived in due time and White's 18 spects were sent to the hold-

the Detective's making, exactly. le was walking down Pine street esterday afternoon, having ar-ested a bootlegger a short time arlier, and considered a good day's work about done. When in ont of 2029 Pine street he heard he sound of many voices. "Yes, you will, won't you?"— Naw suh, I won't"—"Well, hurry

an' draw." Detective White went down the He found himself in rowded room—a room crowded ith lawbreakers whom it was his uty to arrest. To retreat might

we been perilous. "Drawing for a lottery, eh?" h They hung their heads. The gun play followed. In addition to 18 prisoners, the police

found \$90.05 which evidently had been collected by the agents from

ticket holders, also several num-

## MBEZZLEMENT WARRANT

noter, However, Is Bound Over to the Grand Jury on Another Charge.

A warrant charging Adolph Duols, 31 years old, former horse buyer for the French army and later a promoter, with embezziement by agent, was withdrawn yesterday when the complainant George B. Kyle, 3822 McDonald avenue, gave notice he desired to drop the case because he had "now

got my money Kyle had alieged that Dubois last August sold five shares of Metallic Industries, Inc., stock he had given him to be put on the mar ket, and then withheld the \$500 due him, repeatedly declaring that the stock remained unsold.

Dubois ' yesterday was bound over to the grand jury on charges of forging an indorsement in connection with the cashing of a \$150 check accidentally left in his offic in the Tower Building.

#### COLUMBIA U. STUDENTS OBJECT TO NEGRO IN DORMITORY

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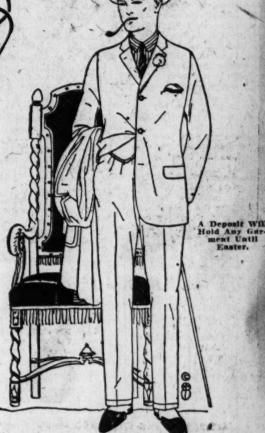
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The meeting. It was learned, day. Early yesterday Dean Hawkes was informed of the situation in the matter would be in the particular J. B. Rucker, chairman, a senior law student of Norfolk, Va., refused to make any statement.

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# MARKETS-SPORTS

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Villistas Wipe Out 200 Volunteers. EL PASO, Tex., April 2.—A

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force of 200 volunteers under Ge Jose A. Castro, Governor of Durango, have been almost annihilated in that State by a large force of Villistas, according to informa ion received in Juarez, across the torder from here. It is said their ammunition was too large for their rifles, and the volunteers were

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HOMICIDE CHARGE

Taken in Custody for Slaying Peacemaker in Fight; Says Revolver Went Off Accidentally.

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Shooting Followed Quarrel Between Hartman and Oliver Senti Jr., Over Girl, at Dance.

Arthur Hartman, 27, of 4427 Wilcox avenue, was arrested at noon today by detectives and charged with the fatal shooting of Gerard B. Cleary, in a saloon, cabaret, at 4100 Gravois avenue early Monday morning. He was taken into custody while standing at Theresa avenue and Lindell boule-

Hartman this afternoon admitted to the police, it was an-nounced, that he held the revolver with which Cleary was shot. Hartmann asserted the gun was discharged accidentally while he was scuffling with. Cleary after hav-ing fought off two other men who attacked him in the saloon. Statement by Hartman.

Hartman told of dancing in the 19 of 3942 Winnebago street, who had gone there with Oliver Senti Jr. He said nothing about the quarrel which arose between Senti and the girl because of this dance, but declared she later came to him and asked him to take her home

After he and a friend had taken her home, they returned to the saloon and got a drink, Hartman said. On his entrance he went to a darkened wash room in the rear and, as he stepped inside he was attacked by two men. It was to dark to recognize his assailants, he declared, after relating that he knocked one down with his fis and kicked hmi.

The other assailant continued to strike at him, Hartman declared and then someone in the barroon shoved a pistol through the and cried "Here's a gun." He said he didn't know who it was intended for, but he grabbed it and ran

Cleary, whom he had seen with enti and Miss Brennecke before the dance incident, but did no know, then advanced upon him advance, Hartman declares, fired a shot in the floor to frighten him. Cleary leaped upon him and grabbed his arm, and in the struggle the weapon was discharged.

Hartman contends.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide ras returned today holding Arthur Hartman for the shooting of

In the absence of any testimony of eyewitnesses to the shooting, which occurred in the darkened bar, the Coroner announced that Hartman could be held only for second-degree murder, which is

Quarrel Was Over Girl. At today's hearing, which concluded the inquest begun yesterday, Senti was recalled. His rival attentions with Hartman for the friendship of Miss Brennecke, a telephone operator, led to the

Under detailed questioning, he admitted he did not actually see the shooting and could not identify theeslayer. Policemen were re called and questioned as to whether they had found any eyewitness. Senti testified George Walters of 3149A Alfred avenue, who, Miss Brennecke had testified, offered to provide Senti with a gun, went to several tables and engaged in con-versation, while the trouble was brewing. He said he overheard a scrap of conversation in which a man, speaking to Walters, said, "Don't fool with those guys; they'll clean you." He was asked if he had ever seen Hartman before, to which he replied in the negative. Walters, Detective Sergeant Linder, head of the Homicide Squad, announced, was to surrender today as a prisoner pending investigation.

Other Testimony. Harry Slinger, 4340 Humphrey street, who was with Cleary and Senti, repeated the story of Senti's return to the table and of telling Cleary there was "a man out there with a gun." He said he followed Cleary out to the bar a moment later, and saw him leaning against the bar. In the dark, he said he saw a man flourishing a revolver above his head. When the shots were fired, he testified, he ran back and grabbed his overcoat and Cleary's. As in the case of prevous witnesses he replied on cross-examination that he would be un-

able to identify the slayer.

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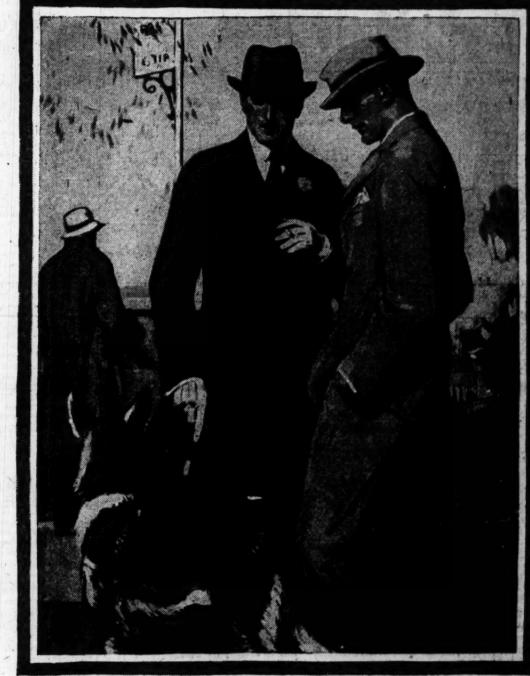
that Senti became angry because she danced with her old beau, Hartman, a service-car driver. Hartman took her home and then many payroll deliveries, and lived as a payroll deliveries, and lived as a payroll deliveries. eturned to the dance hall, getting 4976 Arsenal street. He is survived into the scrape that led to the by his wife. His funeral will be

> How to care for Dull Hair Golden Glint

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as strike" have caused the St. tailment in the amount of coffee well take advantage of their posisp tion." The consumption of coffee or some means of forcing Brazil- "Within three months the price has not decreased as yet, but the Attorneys for State Senator Tillman an growers to reduce their prices of Brazilian coffee has advanced danger is imminent, Kinsella says, W. Anderson of Commerce, Mo.

Clothes for Men and Young Men.

ADDING MACHINE CASE DELAY

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.who is charged with the theft of an adding machine from the State Capitol during the last session of he Legislature, have notified the Attorney-General they will seek another postponement of the trial, scheduled for April 7, at Linn. Osage County, because of the illness of A. T. Dumm of Jefferson City, one of the defense attorneys, Attorney-General Barrett has in-dicated that the State is not favor-

able to another delay.

The charges against Senator An derson were brought in April, 1923, following investigation of the disappearance of typewriters, desk-lamps and other property from the Capitol, at the adjournment of the egislature. The investigators rerted they found an adding mathine and a typewriter identified as tate property at Anderson's home n Commerce. Anderson said he orrowed the property. Similar inormations were filed against Representative Allen D. Morrison and his clerk. Nile Davidson, both of Green City, Sullivan charging them with the theft of two typewriters. At their preliminary hearing at Milan, last Tues day, a Justice of the Peace dismissed the charges on the ground the State failed to prove the typewriters ever had been in the coun State officers said Morriso admitted having the typewriters but asserted he borrowed them.

#### LAMAR, "WOLF OF WALL ST." ABANDONS FIGHT IN COURTS

Ready to Serve One-Year Sen tence for Conspiracy Which He Has Fought Several Years.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.-Da vid Lamar, "wolf of Wall street," has given up his fight to escape service of the one-year imprison-ment to which he was sentenced several months ago for conspiracy to cause strikes along the New York waterfront and prevent the shipment of munitions abroad during the World War. Today he withdrew his appeal of Judge Rellstab's recent ruling upholding his conviction, in which the Court decided that Lamar had been sent to the wrong place of confinement. Under Judge Relistab's decision, Lamar will be taken back to-the Federal Court of the Third Dis-trict of New York for resentencing. Lamar recently appeared in the Federal Court here with an application for complete release from imprisonment on the grounds that he was being unlawfully incarcerated in a penitentiary. Judge Rellstab upheld Lamar's contention that he should not have been committed to a penitentiary, as the financier's offense was not to be classed as an "infamous' crime. The Court refused to discharge the prisoner entirely, however, and La-mar decided on an appeal. Lamar spent several years in his attempts to evade service of

#### **DUCHESS LEADS ATTEMPT TO** SAVE LIFE OF AMERICAN

prison term for his offense.

S. Delegation Goes to Montreal tence for New Yorker.

MONTREAL, April 2.-Led by the Duchess of Richelieu, a delegation of Americans has arrived in Montreal bent on saving the life of Walter Muir, New York youth who awaits hanging Friday, for murder. They have petitioned for a commutation of sentence to life

Muir, 20 years old, shot Henri Lavoliette in the Hotel Windsor at Valley Field, last September, Muir was in Canada on a motor trip. His defense was that he fired his pistol at the floor to frighten off a man who was bullying a cripple. The bullet struck Lavoliette.

The prosecution alleged that Muir was a bootlegger, a charge which now has been disproved it is stated. The Duchess before her marriage was Miss Elinor Douglas Wise, of New York City.

#### TULSA ELECTS K. K. K. TICKET Democratic Administration Victori-ous by Nearly 5000 Majority. By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., April 2.-The Dem eratic city admniistration of Tul-a, backed by the Ku Klux Klan was re-elected in entirety over the Republican and anti-klan ticket. in today's election.

Final returns gave Mayor Newblock a majority of 4545 over John R. Hadley. The incumbent received 10,854 votes against 6419 for his opponent. Like majori-tics were polled by all those on Newblock's ticket. The election-was the first test of klan and anti-klan strength anti-klan strength since martial law was invoked here last year by former Gov. J. C. Walton to end outrages, which he attributed to

Special to the Post-Dispatch, PEORIA, III., April 2.—Demo-crats swept every ward in the city in yesterday's city election. It was hailed as a victory for the antiklan forces. It was generally un-derstood that the entire Republican ticket was composed of members of the Ku Klux Klar.

Ex-Gov. Leon R. Taylor Dies. DENVER, April 2.-Leon R

Taylor, former Speaker of the House of Representatives of New Jersey, who became Governor when Woodrow Wilson resigned that position to become Presiders of the United States, died here last

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33,786 INCREASE

Chairman of Election Board Announces Analysis of Survey Made Here During Past Month.

MORE THAN DOUBLES **REGISTRATION OF 1920** 

Total Then Was 30,378, Which With the Advance Brings Number to 64,264.

The number of qualified negro roters in St. Louis has more than doubled in the last four years, John B. Edwards, chariman of the Election Board, announced today. following analysis of a survey of egro districts made during the past month at his direction.

The survey shows there are now 33,786 more qualified negro men and women voters than were registered for the presidential elec-tion in 1920 The total negro regis ration then was 30,378, including nen and women, which with the ncrease, brings the total of quali fied negro voters in the city a

Of Political Importance. This increase in negro voters i egarded as important politically Virtually all are expected to vot he straight Republican ticket This will swell the already great epublican majority in the city nd will make Republican poli ticians even more certain than for merly of electing any candidates whom they nominate.

The survey was made by Edward Victoria, a negro, who has been employed at the City Club for many years as a hat checker and whom Edwards said is entirely trustworthy. He was given explicit directions as to qualifications of those to be listed as voters. The increase does not clude any negroes who have no esided in the State a year, th 81 Precincts Canvassed.

Eighty-one precincts in 11 ward ere canvassed in the survey, those ing the precincts which include the thickly populated negro sec ons. The increase in each ward

fifth (11 precincts) ..... ixth (18 precincts) ......11.104 Seventh (3 precincts) Eighth (1 precinct) ... Sixteenth (8 precincts), seventeenth (7 precincts)... 3.341 Pwentieth (8 precincts) ... wenty-Second (2 precincts) wenty-Third (11 precincts). 3.583

Twenty New Precincts Planned. Twenty voting precincts are to added to the present total o 18 in the city to accommodate the ncreased negro vote and normal Chairman Edwards These increases will be as follows Two precincts added to the Fifth Ward: eight in the Sixth; one the Seventh; one in the Thirteenth one in the Sixteenth; two in the Seventeenth: two in the Nineteenth; two in the Twenty-fourth and one the Twenty-fifth.

Chairman Edwards used infor mation gathered during the survey to illustrate the congested housing conditions in negro districts, dur-ing a speech at noon today before the Lyons Club at the American Annex Hotel. He told of going to 615 Franklin avenue, where he found 67 negroes living in about

negro families reside in two-story tenements fronting on "Shipman's Yard," on Franklin avenue, be tween Twenty-second and Twenty-

New Cable to America Planned. LONDON, April 2.-Permission has been asked of the Portuguese Government to lay a cable from Emden to North America via Fayal, one of the Portuguese is lands in the Azores, by the Dutch Atlantische Telegrafin and Gessell schaft, according to an agency dispatch from Lisbon



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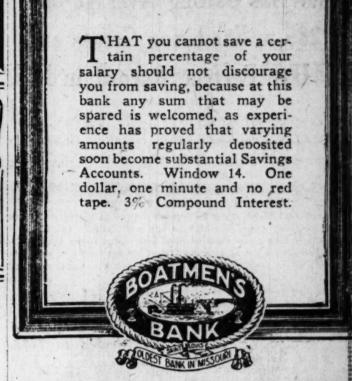
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# It Appears That Londos Had a Toehold on Lewis, but Failed to Get a Foothold on the Championship

## Sisler Has Batting Average of .285 in Exhibition Games and Has Perfect Record in Field

He Has Made Eight Safeties in 28 Trips to the Plate, Six in the Last Three Games-Will Face Real Pitching in Game at New Orleans Today.

> By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 .- George Sisler has batted .285 in the even exhibition games in which he has participated. In 28 trips to the plate he has made eight safeties and scored seven runs. That batting average is not an impressive one, but his steady improvement is shown by the fact that in the last three games he made six of the eight hits.

trip, when he was suffering from Six Brown Players on four trips to the plate. In the second game he got one hit on four chances, one in three in the third a safety in five chances.

Then Sisler began to get them safe. Saturday he batted .667 with two hits in three chances. Sunday he banged out three hits in four chances. Yesterday in the final of the series with Mobile, which the Browns won, 10 to 6, George got only one hit in five times at bat. Thus in the last three games he batted .500, getting six hits in 12 times at bat, all singles.

Plays Errorless Games. Sister has not made an error

thus far in an exhibition game. Yesterday he fielded perfectly again. In the third inning Marriott hit a high fly, which fell first base side of the diamond. It really was Pat Collins' ball, but boys are giving Sisler all the work they can and they yelled for him to take it. Despites the the little left-hander is certain to treacherous wind from the bay he came in confidently and made the catch with ease. George does not cook his head so unuch now, in taking fly balls. In fact he aspears to the work his except that he appears more diversities and other hands and the confidence to try his batting eye against the Southers. New Crelans takes in the exhibition games with major league clubs very seriously and the heave the first mining and the treat was a delight of the first mining and sone of the stars of the day.

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FUKUDA AND OKUNO IN INDOOR NET EVENT

NEW YORK, April 2 .- A spirited rally when their American oppon-ents were within one point of vic-tory in the second set permitted Masanosuke Fukuda and Kei Okuno, advance into the third round of the doubles play at the national indoor tennis chambionships yesterday by defeating F. C. Baggs and R. L. Baggs of New York, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Except for the elimination of Stein-kampf and French. New Jersey champions, by Maloney and Wiswell of New York, 6-4, 7-5, favorites advanced in both singles and doubles. In the singles, Francis T. Hunter, finalist at Wimbledon last year, and Frank L. Anderson, former national

St. Louis was awarded the 1325
National Knights of Columbus bowling tournament at a meeting of the knights of Columbus held in Chicago recently. Buffalo also bid for the fourney. St. Louis was represented at the meeting by T. P. Carroll, Lou lioffmann and Charles Minick.

The K. of C. tournament in Chicago five-main teams. The St. Louis delegation pledged the Congress to give them the record tournament. The local officers want at least 200 local teams. The date of the tournament will be set in the near future.

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the important offices at the meeting in Chicago. The officers elected are as follows: T. P. Carroll, prestident, St. Louis, Mo.: William J. Zens, Young Stribling will give an ex vice president, Milwaukee, Wis.; William H. Radke, vice president, Chicago, Ill., F. M. Hayes, vice president, dent, Chicago, Ill., C. H. McAllenan, vice president, Peoria, Ill.; F. J. Romberger, vice president, Milwau-

Released to Tulsa THE Browns' squad has been reduced by sending six play-prs home, and one to Tulsa. bunch and if the weather is good

Way to St. Louis; One

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

between now and April 11 the club will come home in the best possible condition. George Bineholder has been assigned to Tulsa and Hyland, Rich, Simmons. Schliebner, Cutting, Mizeur have been sent to St. Louis to await the arrival of the

schliebner left the hospital yesterday and will not work out until his infected foot recovers. Carl Wellman also accompanied the squad, which left Mobile for St. Louis last night. If the St. Louis weather permits, Weilman will direct practice daily at Sportsman's Park for the group.

Bowie Opening Is Again Postponed

BALTIMORE, Md. April 2. THE opening of the Bowie spring race meeting was postponed again today on account of a snow-covered track. In making the announcement to this effect, General Manager James F. O'Hara stated that he expected to have the track ready for the delayed opening tomorrow. The first day's card, with the Inaugural Handicap as the

ENTRIES FOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL SWIM MEET CLOSE TODAY

preceding the semifinals. Hunter beat Liv. Nestor L. Gretin of New Tork, 6-2, 6-2, and J. P. Nikonow of New York, 6-2, 6-1. Anderson out volleyed J. S. Miller of New York, 6-6, 6-1.

Vincest Richards and Hunter, defending champions in the doubles, swamped George Stadel and Eugene Macauliffe of New York, 6-6, 6-1. Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn of East Grange, N. J., won from J. M. Lewis and J. P. Nikonow of Rew York, 6-1, 6-3.

St. LOUIS AWARDED

K. OF C. PIN EVENT

St. Louis was awarded the 1925

Entries close today for the annual Central Mississippi Valley high high school is wimming meet which will be held at the Wilson Pool Saturday under the auspices of Washington University.

Manual Training School of Louis-value and Figure 1. And the American School of Louis-value 2. The season than Ellis' afternoon match of 27 innings. Layton has a 25-inning game and Cannefax. Manual Training School be university.

Manual Training School be compared to the Chicago high schools. Urbana, Ill., high school is entered a team, as has one of the Chicago high schools. Urbana, Ill., high school is entered a team, as has one of the Chicago high schools. Urbana, Ill., high school is entered a team, as has one of the Chicago high schools. Urbana, Ill., high school is entered a team, as has one of the Chicago high schools. Urbana, Ill., high schools will enter the county schools will enter the same twice yesterday. The coil is in 50 in 150 in 150 in 150 in 150 in 150 in 150 in 25 in 50 in 150 in 15 Entries close today for the annual

teams. The date of the tournament will be set in the near future.

St. Louisans were elected to all paper decision over Mike McTigue, pion, were announced by "Pa" Strib ling, father-manager, today, Young Stribling will give an ex hibition match at Hartford, Conn temorrow night, fight Joe Quinn 16

> Check That Rheumatism BELCHER TURKISH BATHS

Which of These Is World's Greatest Woman Golfer? | MILWAUKEE HITS



MISS GLENNA COLLETT, U. S. (LEFT); MISS JOYCE WETHERED, ENGLAND.

Miss Wethered yesterday again defeated the one-time "miracle woman," Miss Cecil Leitch, and was proclaimed the "greatest woman player in the world." Americans take exception, because of the wonderful work of America's champion, Miss Collett. They

U. S. Army Polo Team

Cards' Trade for Catcher Imminent

Vick and Niebergall Fail to

BASEBALL MONUMENT AUTHORIZED IN JOINT RESOLUTION IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 2. -Erection in Washington of "a monument to symbolize the national game of baseball" would be authorized by a joint resolution reported today in the Senator Pepper (Rep.), Pennsyl-

Billiard Results

Special to the Post-Discatch. PITTSBURG, April 2.—Charles El-

PHILADELPHIA.—Greenleaf won our straight matches from Tom metropolitan opponents, the forme

Invited to Play Game In England in 1925 (Copyright, 1924.) ONDON, April 2.—The Army Polo Committee meeting at

fail in ever eight years and 1 offer \$1,000 t the first man winning a fail from him, an offer no other wreetler. Hving or dead, has made.

Insist that this man, Piestina, have his chance at the championship. For over seven years the "Wreetling Trust" has tried to starre this man out of the game because he refuses to do their bidding. J. C. MARSH.

Manager for Marin Piestina.

Marsh added that he would be glad to have Plestina meet Lewis for the benefit of the Olympic fund without compensation. He also offered to renew his offer to have Plestina meet.

new his offer to have Plestina meet Billiard League when he defeated In a recent letter to the Post-Dis-Pierre Maupome twice yesterday, patch Londos accepted a challenge The scores were 50 to 15 in 27 in-

COURT TENNIS EVENT

NEW YORK, April 2 -Two Box KANSAS CITY.—(Pocket Billiard) singles at the Racquet and Tennis Club, the winner of which will meet 31. Franklin, 190-21-32! McCoy, 62- Jay Gould of Philadelphia for the

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Another Record

I. A. C. and Olympic Club Play for Water Polo Title Title Tonight.

CHICAGO, April 2 .- The water polo team to represent America in the Olympic games will be the tween the Olympic Club of San of which Johnny Weismuller, It will be played in connection tional A. A. U. swimming cham-

Records are expected to be set 220-vard breast stroke and 150-

soon will bring him into his best form.

Tom Rich, pitching recruit, quit than it ever did. He has worked hard and used all his curves but he hard and used all his curves but he has not felt any soreness such as make good in fast company.

In last night's opening events, Weismuller clipped 2 1-5 seconds from his 2:14 4-5 National A. A. L. record for the 220-yard free which will bring catcher Taylor from Brooklyn and then send him that he did not believe he could hard used all his curves but he has worked him virtually useless in 1923. He worked to the club, but Sisler believes that morning.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Keefe went in to will was interfered with after his distributors had handed out about 2000 cards. Tom Rich, pitching recruit, quit which will bring catcher Taylor from Brooklyn and then send him to believe he could not believe he could on 10 Philadelphia in some sort of exchange for "Butch" Henline.

Brooklyn 'leaves Clearwater training camp 'tomorrow night and to start games it will mean much to start games it will mean much to the club, but Sisler believes that morning. camp tomorrow night and safe bet that an interesting cement will be made before eparture.

The card which Marsh was trying to distribute read in part as follows:

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Harold "Stubby" Kruger, I. A.

C. swam the 300-yard medley in 3:52 1-5, for a National A. A. U.

3:52 1-5, for a National A. A. U. national high springboard diving geles, the titleholder,

\$49,000 TAKEN IN AT

NEWARK, N. J., April 2.—Young to Griffin. NO RUNS. Stribling, Georgia schoolboy boxer, MILWAUKEE.—Jess Tigue, light heavyweight champion of the world in a 12-round no-decision bout, will receive \$7024.33 as to Freigau. Johnson filed to new his offer to have Plestina meet Londos in a finish match and agree to throw him twice in 90 minutes, also for the benefit of the Olympic amount to \$13,379.70, one-third of In a recent letter to the Post-Dis-indoor attendance record for New

Exhibition Games

Browns 10, Mobile 5. Cardinals 6, Syracuse 5, Yankees 4, Rochester 9, Red Sox 8, Fort Worth 9, Birmingham II. St. Paul Minneapolis S. Daffas 4. Little Rock 11. Muskage White Sox 7, Giants & Brave Yannigans 2. Regular

Weissmuller Sets

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Englewood
first, Scheer to Griffin. NO RUNS.
with 285. singled off Sherdel's glove. Mc-THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Mellillo went to second base for Milwaukee.

Cooney. Cooney tossed out Smith. MILWAUKEE-Freigau threw out Shinault from deep short.

HAINES FOR 2 RUNS

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The Batting Order.

PALMETTO, Fla., April 2.-For

the third time, this spring, the Cardinals played the Milwaukee

strangeness to the proceedings.

CARDINALS-Flack rolled

SECOND INNING.

game follows: FIRST INNING.

MILWAUKEE

of Shaack's bid for a hit behind Notes From the second. Trying to bunt Matthews fouled to Lavan. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

pitch for Milwaukee. Hornsby suffered a wrenched knee and will popped to Keefe. Bottomley was be out for a week. out the same way. Mueller was out, Mellillo to Griffin. NO RUNS. Return MILWAUKEE-Mueller made a third base has given the Bos nice catch of Lober's fly. Johnson Braves considerable more easing

rolled to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Bell fanned.
Cooney threw out Freigau. Lavan rolled to Mellillo. NO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

Oscar Funr. former mobile South ern Association star twirier. displayed a great assortment of curves and had speed and control against fort. Worth, the Red Sox easily blanking the Texas League cham-MILWAUKEE - Mellillo rolled pions.

gau. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS-Cooney threw out Kingman, Ariz, yesterday Sherdel. Cooney made a fine stop M'TIGUE-STRIBLING BOUT and threw out Flack. Smith fanned but had to be thrown out, Shinault

MILWAUKEE-Jess Haines went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Matthews was out on a fast play, Freigau to Bottomley. Lober lined Flack. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS pitching for the Brewers. Hornsto a double play, McCarthy to Mellillo to Griffin. Mueller singled to left but was out trying to stretch Johnson to Cooney.

MILWAUKEE-Griffin doubled center. Cooney sacrificed but was safe at first when Hornsby uggled Haines' throw. Mellillo hit to Haines and the bases were filled when Haines threw wild to second trying to force Cooney. McCarthy sent a sacrifice fly to Mueller, scoring Griffin. scored and Mellillo reached third plate. Shinault flied to Bottom-

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lane Tech has an enrollment larger than the population of the less for 6 Innings Lavan Behind the Bat.

New York town.

Painted Fost was the New York town and Lane Tech. Chicago, was the team they stopped by a score of 19 to 12. Facing more rooters around the sides of

Hagen Again Wins North-South Title

New York Golf Professional Has Score of 283 for 72 Holes-Walker Second.

Brewers here today. In the two previous battles, the St. Louisans have been victors. To break this streak, pilot Clarke chose Shaack as his hurler. Rickey depending on Sherdel to make it three straight. Lavan went behind the bat for the ter-Biltmore professional, is pos- in the weight events. Cardinals thus adding a streak of A play-by-play account of the

Scheer. Smith was out the same 283 for the 72 holes. Bottomley popped to Griffin. NO

the two days never was headed, both the high and low MILWAUKEE-Matthews fouled MILWAUKEE—Matthews fouled Flack. Lober grounded to Smith of San Francisco, three Blanchard is favored to strokes behind, started gaining In the speed events, Joe 1 Hornsby. Johnson hoisted to Mueller. NO RUNS. strokes behind, started gaining strokes behind, started gaining and and steadily, but was distanced and landed in a tie for third place with into form steadily and his CARDINALS-Mueller fanned. CARDINALS—Mueller fanned.

Johnny Farrell of Mount Vernon, recent tractices has be sell singled to left. Freigau lined.

N. Y., with 286. Cyril Walker of sive. Capt. Bier has been sell was doubled off. Englewood, N. J., finished second but he is again in good

MILWAUKEE—Griffin lined to Flack.

Cooney flied to Flack.

Mellillo batted for Scheer and singled off Sherdel's glove. Mc
men and James Ockenden.

French open champion, furnished also participate in the Flat the surprise of the match, when, and perhaps the 100 hopelessly behind, they withdrew at the end of the morning round. Others who finished included: chard, second base for Milwaukee. Others who finished included: neighborhood of 23 fee doubled to right. Flack lined to Cooney tossed out Smith. Freddy McLeod. Columbia. 292; Pikers in the high J Freddy McLeod. Columbia. 292; Pikers in the high jump. Gene Sarazen, Briarcliff, N. Y., pole vault. Hageman, who

> Training Camps Claude Jonnard. Glant pitcher, CITY HANDICAP PIN

national high springboard diving champion, won kee low spring- second. Shinault forced McCarthy, Sherdel to Hornsby. Keefe the Chicago Cuba, will be unable to title of Ireland, arrived the Chicago Cuba, arrived the Chica a slide into

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Rider Having Difficulty D oping Relay Team Weight Men Needed

The biggest difficulty

will be a mile race. Capt. Joe Bier is the only

man, a promising quarter well lately and will probable third while Ralph Blanchar for the deciding fall.

several weeks, and Rider for

Tom Rich

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Heavyweights Out of the Ring

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ISS WETHERED WINS FROM MISS LEITCH BY 5 UP AND 3 SCO

St. Louis Soccer

Stars Selected

ported Team Saturday,

Another Sunday.

Two teams of St. Louis Socce eague stars were selected at a eeting of league officials last

ight to meet the Bethlehem team

nere Saturday and Sunday. Al-

the league was given a place

ne of the combinations. The selections follow:

ost every player of first rank in

Saturday team-Diel (Scul-

lins), goal; Scott (Vespers) and

Hitchcock (Scullins), fullback;

Murphy (Ben Millers), Schwep-

pe (Hoovers), Peterson (Hoov-

ers), halfbacks; E. Dunn (Hoov-

ers), Ballam (Hoovers), Schwarz

(Scullins), Bergin (Vespers) an

McCarthy (Vespers), forwards. Sunday team-Bartnett (Hoov-

ers), goal; Brady (Scullins) and

Fitzgerald (Vespers), fullbacks;

(Vespers) and Oster (Vespers) halfbacks; McHenry (Ben Mil-

lers), Harris (Vespers), J. Dunn

(Hoovers), Brannigan (Scullins)

Harry Oellerman, St. Louis athlete

who is a member of the Bethlehem

soccer team although he is at pres ent in this city, stated yesterda

tific game and will give a more pleasing exhibition of soccer than

Fall River, the team which last Sunday defeated the Vespers.

Morley Praises A. Jackson.

"Bethlehem's players, with fer

country a full year. They have not

agement was perfectly satisfie with Goaltender Highfield an wished to keep Oellerman only as

tehem great praise. Inside Left Fred Morley, one of the stars of the

Fall River forward line and one of the finest players that has ever ap-neared here, said that the younger

"Dutch" wanted to play so he advised the club

and Fitzgerald (Hoovers), for

(Scullins). Burke

# ampionship Pikers Rounding Vanderbilt Meet

er Having Difficulty Dev pping Relay Teams-

TY HANDICAP PIN EVENT OPENS TONIGHT

Irish Boxer Arrives.

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# Agen Co. Brand

the experts, by Miss Joyce d's victory over Miss Cecil t Northwood yesterday. Wethered won, 5 up and 3, her fourth victory in seven with the former champion. ist returning to competitive ran absence of two years a injured arm. Miss Wethyears old and Miss Leitch

## Tom Rich Has Lost Heart and Quit the Browns; As a Big League Pitcher, Rich Is Evidently Poor ampion Lewis Tosses Londos Into Shape for Two Out of Three Falls; Greek

eights Out of the Ring More Than a Dozen Times, 6000 Persons Excitedly Cheer Wrestlers-Londos Gains Second Fall, but Weakens in Final One.

Wrestler Suffers Concussion

By Dent McSkimming.

Londos, most popular of all the heavyweights who have en-Louis fans in recent years, had another chance at the pionship in a bout with Ed Lewis at the Coliseum last and to all appearances, Jimmy came very close to tipping the

Physician Finds That

Jim Londos Suffered

dressing rooms, after the bout

telephoned the Post-Dispatch early today and reported that he

found Londos suffering a slight

"My examination disclosed that Londos had a slight hematoma just above the left occiput which

scousness. The condition probably resulted from a blow on the

"Hematoma of the occiput," Dr. Walters explained, was a blood tumor on the back part of the head. Londos was sleeping well

back of the head."

ught about periods of uncor

sion of the brain.

Concussion of Brain

R. WM. H. WALTERS of the Nichols Building, who exam-ined Londos in the Coliseum

ch man had gained a fall in one hour and a half of tossut, when Londos became the or and clamped a series of holds on the champion. He to obtain an advantage och this hold and continued ply it until, very suddenly and

d Jimmy from a standing ponced upon the Greek the deciding fall. eviously had gained his latter 22 minutes, with a toe

the match hugely, growing almost frantic when the smaller ing. This tumbling in and

this morning with his head in ice packs. The injury is not likely to prove serious, Dr. Walters ent for the champion, when the other headlocks were put on in on off the ropes. However, mained on his feet and in some the one occasion when Lewis mysterious and almost super- defeated Warrensburg, Mo., 27 to 22 b Londos with the headlock, the the ropes. Greek was as a helpless babe. The Lewis gained the boobs and cat-tury of Lewis' headlock attack was dence only once and that repeatedly sought refuge in the lead

headlocks by swinging Lewis in- Londos deliberately shoved his man o the ropes. However, in the past into the ropes and most of his flywhen Lewis exerted real punishing ing headlocks, the most spectacular four baskets and two

#### Londos Hurls Champion Into the Ropes, Then Tries to Pull Him Back Into Ring

WRESTLING RESULTS

Kinsella Defeats Conlin.

the Associated Press.

the Cincinnati Racquet

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the champion's leg and tried to pull him back into the ring, causing a

rning the rebukes of the referee. Sandow Argues With Mayor. So heated did the discussion bee at the ringside that Billy San-manager of Champion Lewis, ame involved in an altercation this Honor Mayor Kiel. Exersy (they could not hear i

ing serious about the dewith Sandow. It was merely

novel situation came just bethe third and final fall. Just the Mayor's face flushed up and dow reached his feet to better are his argument, Londos clamped

ils back and then fell upon Referee S. E. Avey of St. had tapped Lewis on the token of victory, both chammanagers, promoters, po-spectators crowded into Both men were resusci-er much effort and shook show that there was no

Mendt Is No Wonder.

Gardini-Mondt bout proved ng conclusively. Either the culated about Mondt being a conclusively. reulated about Mondt being a draw after one hour of tossing about.

Hannes Steinke gained a fall over thimself so helplessly open make it appear that a clever minutes.

S WETHERED WINS FROM MISS LEITCH BY 5 UP AND 3 SCORE Kinsella, defending champion, yesterday defeated Harry Conlin of

April 2-The moot quesremacy in the field of s golf in Great Britain has nitely settled, in the opin-

and never in trouble. At two players were about liss Wethered was deadly rons, planting her ap-ell up to the pin and short third, sinking her birdie. She made but copping her brassle ap-he fourteenth, and was

ed. was hailed, by the ics today as "by far golfer in the world," Miss Glenna Collett

U.S.F. A. Dictator, Who Says He Will Retire This Year



THOMAS W. CAHILL.

with the American Soccer League, says he will no longer be able to devote his entire time to the secretaryship of the U.S. F. A., after this year, because his new hobby needs his attention. Cahill worked for years without a salary, and was the most potent factor in bringing Organized Soccer to its present

WARRENSBURG LOSES CLOSE GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL BASKET MEET

red to seriously try to pun- human manner, whirled Lewis into in the national, interscholastic bas Warrensburg started the scoring

but Windsor gained and held the plays a cleaner game than Fal to get the first fall, after 1 ropes, when Londos appeared to warensburg got the advantage by have punishing holds. However, a score of 22 to 21. With three minondos appeared to break severthere were several instances when utes to play, Law, right forward for there were several instances when with the support of the

Panguitch, Utah, defeated Tampa, regularly Pittsfield, Mass., defeated Rock prings, Wyo., 21 to 12, in a loose

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Pal Morar

WRESTLING TRYOUTS AT KANSAS CITY MAY 3

.KANSAS CITY, April 2 .- The Western Olympic wrestling trials awarded to the Kansas City Athletic For Bethlehem Club will be held May 3, it was anounced today. It is planned to oring amateur matmen here from Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ne-braska and Iowa. Entries for the trials will close Saturday night, April 26. The Olympic finals in One All-Star Eleven Meets Imwrestling will be held in New York May 27 and 28, and the winners here will qualify for title contests. Last Night's Fights

ALBANY.—Billy Defoe, St. Paul, scored technical knockout over Frank Edwards, New York, ninth

EAST LIVERPOOL, O,—Frankie Stellmack, Cleveland, outpointed Andy Bowen, Sharon, Pa., eight

DAYTON, O.—Knockout Marsh, Cincinnati, defeated Tommy Hel-man, Dayton, 12 rounds.

PRINCIPIA ENTERS TEAM

terscholastic meet which opens Saturday in Wilson Pool, Washington
University. Coach Potthoff has sent
in entries for each of the eight
events on the program. Principla
captured the first annual Mississippl
Valley meet in 1922, and finished
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out of eight dual meets.

INCIPIA ENTERS TEAM
IN VALLEY TANK MEET
Clark, Morey, Reynolds, Plunce for distance, Klein, Clark; 100-yard distance, Klein, Clark; 100-yard distance,

Valley meet in 1922, and finished weight, declaively defeated Joe Mesecond last year.

Principle this weight, declaively defeated Joe McCann of New York in a 16-round Principia this year has won six out of eight dual meets.

The Principa entries are as follows: Fancy diving, F. Allen, Reylows: The second last year.

Cann of New York in a 16-round bout here last night, according to newspaper men. McCann was knocked down for a count of eight lows:



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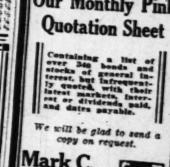
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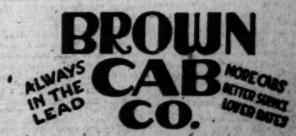
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Kirkwood Approves Increase Klan Elects Commissioners at in School Tax-K. K. K. in East St. Louis Loses.

Election results in the St. Louis suburbs yesterday follow:

Kirkwood - Edward Beecher. elected Mayor: J. G. Hawken, Col-tions held in Joplin and Carthage lector; Charles Jacobi, Police yesterday. Judge; Fred Weiss, Marshal; Mrs. Joplin elected two city Commis-J. K. Broderick, O. E. Turner, O. sioners and two school directors, and Carthage a Mayor, Council-C. Jordan and M. R. McDonald, men and other city officials. The elected Aldermen; A. J. Meier and klan was the predominating issue Murry Edwards elected to School in both cities and a vigorous cam-

elected chairman of Board of between the klan and its opponents. Trustees; W. A. Withrow, vice chairman, and Edward J. Smith, tun, Commissioners of Public Utili-Robert L. Jones and Henry Sullins, members. Joseph Gould, Homer re-elected here, Harutun, an Fudge and William L. McManus Armenian by birth, by the largest

Mayor, Reginald Belleville, Collector; Otto Schnarr, Marshal; Dr. E. H. Jacobsmeyer, William F. Smith George Politics of the kind because of his alleged support of the measures and policles favored by the secret organization. Lane's Smith, George Roth, John Gruen-inger and Russell Meyer, Aldermen. Travis, antiklan candidate, was

Anger and Russell Meyer, Aldermen.

Valley Park—Robert Sergent
elected Mayor; James O'Brien.
Marshal; J. O. Sturdy, Collector;
John Gorey and Arthur Heineman,

Constant of the Standard Standar

# KU-KLUX VICTORY

Joplin and Mayor and Other Officers in Carthage.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 2.-With only two exceptions, Ku Klux Klan

Board; school tax rate increased paign had been made by antiklan organizations. The election in Brentwood—Charles M. Meyer Joplin was the first test of strength between the klan and its of strength

elected to School Board. majority ever given a candidate

University City—Eugene D. Ruth

Jr., William Smith and Frank Robvotes against 1853 for his opponnson elected Aldermen. ent, Dr. W. H. Lanyon, Harutun got the backing of the klan be-

Councilmen.

Councilmen.

C. W. Thomas, klan candidate, was elected Mayor of Carthage over Charles Drake, who was seeking re-election, the vote being:

Thomas, 2227, and Drake, 454. The day, April 1, 1924, at 11:30 a. m. Gabriel S. Apperson, beloved husband of Minthomas, 2227, and Drake, 454. The like J. Apperson, beloved husband of Minthomas, 2227, and Drake, 454. The law farmer of the standard the results of the five Councilmen elected were antifive Counci C. W. Thomas, klan candidate,

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Walter Dewein and August Kaiser; proposal to annex 225 lots southeast of city was approved.

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Ervine R. Brown, Granted Shore Leave From Destroyer at Mobile.

March. 16. Reported Missing.

Washington, April 1.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has been advised that Paymaster Ervine R. Brown, of Corronado, Cal., has been reported missing from the destroyer Somers, and an examination of his accounts ribs disclosured a shortage of about \$120,000.

Paymaster Brown was given leuve at Mobile, Ala., March 16.

He failed to report when the destroyer left Mobile and wired-his commanding officer from New Or.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo, April 2.—Shooting a Wilson will address the graduating will address the graduating and the stronger of Address Republicans.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo, April 1. 1254, at 2515 m. Minnel proper to the Post-Dispaton.

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LINDERS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 1, 1924, Henry Linders, beloved brother of Emma Lutz, Amanda Reinhart and Alma Potting, at the age of 62 years, Funeral on Tursday, April 3, at 2-30 p. m. From the Kron chapel 2707 North Grand boulevard. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Pumeral private, Deceased was a member of Benevolent Society National Enameling and Stamping Co. Grand Loudy, April 2, 1924, Lester Burke Longley beloved son of Ida West Marsh.

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RICHARDSON—Entered into rest, Tuesday, April 1, 1924. Letitla Richardson (nee Thomure), beloved wife of Park A. Richardson and dear sister of Mrs. Lillie Mollencott, Mrs. Ella Breckenridge, Mrs. Ed Whitworth and Mrs. Roxie Dedier. Funeral from Craig's parlors, 1238 N. Kingshighway, Friday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m. Funeral private. ROCHE—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
April 1, 1974. John Roche, dear brother of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan (nee Roche) and James Roche, and our dear uncle.
Funeral Thursday. April 3, at 2 p. m., from Waish's new funeral home, 701 lllinois avenue. East St. Louis, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Maplewood—Mrs. F. G. Stillman and Mrs. Willard Smith elected to school board.

Other Missouri Results, Shrewsbury—Paul C. Wehner elected mayor; Christ H. Frederick and Frank W. Roth, aldermen; Wilnest J. Schulté, city clerk, and Robert W. Hagens, marshal.

St. Charles — Arthur Weber, Wiley Huston, P. W. Gillette and Louis Ebeling elected to city council; William M. Gray Sr. and Dr. August Westerfeld elected to Board of Education; school tax rate increased to 70 cents on \$100 valuation.

East St. Louis.—The Democratic

Sullivan, E. L. Harvey, R. T. Lee, George T. Porter, who ran on a flower to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of Sulfevisors.

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LOVE.—Entered into rest at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 1, 1924, at 2 of clock. Interment produced of funeral later.

Love.—Entered into rest at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 3, 1924, at 2 of clock. Interment primate and uncle.

Due notice of funeral later.

Rabich believed husband of Betty Rabich.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors. 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday afternoon. April 3, 1924, at 2 of clock. Interment primate and uncle.

Part of the funeral later. (c6)

DoG—Lost, bull terrier; male light yellow. (c8)

DOG—Lost, liver and white brown ears, 2 brown spots on back; 35 reward; answers to make of Spider. 818 Mound.

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RIGHARDSON—Entered into rest. Tuesday, and the make and the make and the FOX HOUND—Lost; black and white female; slender-built; reward. Benton male 267R.

GLASSES—Lost; pair shell rim; name Dr. Moss; reward. I. Turner, Tyler 236(c4) Labadie or Union car Tuesday. Miss Richardson, 5323 Labadie, Lindell 4000. HAT—Lost, lady's black milan straw hat with birds: on Eads Bridge: reward, 1530A N. 13th st. (3) LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Lost: white gold, Tuesday, Creve Coeur car, or between Delmar loop and Skinker; reward. Grand 3647. LEATHER KEY RETAINER—Lost, with 3 keys. Sajurday night, March 29. Sidney 1920W. (65)
LICENSE PLATE—Lost; State, with city license attached, No. 292-111. 3016 Keokus.

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Swept in with him. Two of the
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PURSE—Lost, containing Calvary Ceme-tery lot deed and small change, Satur-day: reward. Lindell 4045W. PURSE—Lost, by poor person; railro ticket to Chicago and money; rewar Lindell 130. Cemetery.

SCHUTH—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
April 1, 1924, at 19:10 p. m. Albert
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Albert, Fred, Ernest, Charles, Pauline and
Emma Schuth Mr. W. Alberth and
Mrs. J. Petry, and dear grandfather of
Mary M. Perry and dear grandfather of
his seventy-first year.
Funeral Friday April 4, at 8:30 a. m.,
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From residence. 2938 Henrietta street, to
St. Henry's Church, to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of W. O. W.

SCHWER—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

City Council members chosen in a municipal election here yesterday. The Democratic ficket for members of St. Clair County Board of Supervisors defeated the nonpartisan ticket backed the nonpartisan ticket backed the nonpartisan ticket back. The Democratic structure of the struc

MONEY—Found: on Taylor car. Saturday evening: owner can have same by giv-ing description. Bey L-415, P.-D. (c) PURSE—Found: lady's; in Market car, Wednesday myrning. Boyd-Richardson, FOUND BY POLICE. PAIR LADIES' GLOVES—Central Dis-trict. ict.
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Wednesday-6:30 P. M.

#### Program

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5. Selections—Sweethearts . Herbert
6. Tries for violin, cello and piano.
1a) Menuetto . Beethoven
(b) In a Rose Garden—
Tries for violin, cello and piano.
7. Wine. Woman and Song . Strauss
8. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice—
(From Samson and Dellah)
9. Cupid's Garden . Saint-Saens
10. Oh! Promise Me . De Koven

Studio program by Margaret Nolan prane; Lois Gage, planist.

Songs —

(a) Take Me Home Again,
Kathleen ... Westendorf
(b) The Eyes That Come From
Ireland ... Olcott
(c) Mother Machree .. Olcott & Ball
Miss Nolan.

Miss Gage.

Songs—
(a) Annie Laurie...Old Scotch
(b) Bonnie Sweet Bessie.Gilbert
Miss Noian. (a) Polonaise Opus 49 MacDowell
(b) Venetian Caprice Kreisler
Miss Gage.

Songs—

(a) I Had a Garden .... Royce
(b) Carita .... Jessie N. Winne

Miss Nolan

11:00 P. M. Broadcasting; direct from Hotel tatler, dance music played by Rode-jch's orchestra.

Thursday-8:00 P. M. Studio piano-duo recital by O Williams and Hilda Medairy, pian

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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J. and B. Hill. 920 N. 7th.

L. and L. Shelton. 8023 Alabama.

W. and E. Fecht. 2715 N. 12th.

J. J. and A. Relchmann, 2840 Wyoming.

M. and A. Alogan, 2312 Cass.

H. E. and E. Frane, 5975A Theodogia.

J. J. and M. Murray, 3813A Folsom.

J. J. and J. Strautmann, 1040A Leons.

W. and A. Caldwell, 1743 N. 11th.

D. J. and F. Brown, 7709 Fordey.

A. and M. Harter. 3440 Texas.

and H. Klaser, 2061 E. Prairie.

E. and E. Paluczak, 1223A Warren.

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and M. Johnson.

A. and M. Parish, 5450 Arlington.

V. and M. Langhorst. 2716 S. 18th.

and M. Johnson.

and G. Jones, 1615 N. 17th.

A. and E. Rase, 1615 N. 17th.

A. and E. Vornholt, 5334 N. Union.

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J. and M. Mearthy, 1010 y. Arsenal.

P. and M. Ward, 3900A Lee.

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Loia Tinker. 19, 4556 Wichita.
Sister Mary St. Elizabeth. 69. House of Good Shepherd.
Sadie M. Weber. 53, 3908 Cleveland.
B. Flaherty, 93, 3400 S. Grand.
Arena Sidie. 83, 5953 Horter pl.
Mary Englorak, 54, 1925 N. 10th.
losephine Agala. 15, 906 S. 10th.
Mary Bold. 74, 2833 S. 18th.
Amalia Rebe. 66, 2243 S. Jefferson.
Margarette F. Baumann. 4 months. 4537
North Market.
Laura Charles, 63, 14 N. Kingshighway.
Catherine Jokerst. 2, 2612 McNair
F. Lausker. 11 months. 5471 Beacon.
After Smith. 48, 1917A Eureka.
Dorothy McNiery. 8 months. 2209A FrankHo.

ed sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope F. L. H. — Consult the various schools for boys and girls.

SUSINESS MAN.—You can obtain the stick shellac at the retail paint shops.

S. A. B.—Write to the Municipal Theater Association, Arcade Building, for the information regarding the position in the Municipal Opera.

M. M. A. — Try the following

Theater Association, Areade Building, for the information regarding the position in the Municipal Opera.

V. M. M.—In order to keep the over-stuffed furniture in good condition, it must be brushed each week with a stiff whisk broom, being sure-to-get in all corners.

L.-R.—Following are several clothing and furnishing x0ods magazines: The Garment Review, published at Chicago, Ill.; The Dry Goods Economist, published at New York, and Women's Wear, also published at New York.

A.-S. H.—Before dyeing the furst wash the fur free from grease with soap and water, to which has been added a teaspoon of lye to the bucketful, or wash with gaso-pillo. Then dye with any fast color that will dye wool.

E. J.—The half dollar dated 1857 is worth from 5cc to 55c; the Columbian, half dollar has no pre-maium; the dime dated 1858 is worth from 5cc to 16c.

COSSOC.—Common stock is that part of the capitalization of a company upon which dividends may be paid only after the requirements of the floating debt, bonds, and preferred stock have been satisfied. Preferred stock is that part of the capitalization of a company upon which dividends may be paid only after the requirements of the floating debt, bonds, and preferred stock is that part of the capitalization of a company upon which dividends may be paid only after the requirements of the floating debt, bonds, and preferred stock is that part of the capitalization of a company upon which dividends may be paid only after the requirements of the floating debt, bonds, and preferred stock is that part of the capitalization of a company upon which dividends may be paid only after the requirements of the floating debt, bonds, and preferred stock is that part of the capitalization of a company upon which dividends may be paid only after the requirements of the floating debt of the proper of the capitalizati

#### LEGAL INFORMATION.

ORPHAN.— The step-children would not receive any of their stepfather's property when their mother died, unless he had died first and left it to their mother.

DOWN-HEARTED BILLY.—Report the facts regarding your aunt's treatment of you to the Children's Ald Society, 3998 Olive street, and ask them to help you. The Juvernile Court can take you away from your aunt if that proves necessary. This court is at Fourteenth and Clark, and you might to there also.

WINHERED.—(1) It is legal to remarry within a year after obtaining a divorce in Ohio. (2) There is no way for you to have your marriage annulled without court proceedings, but you can obtain a divorce in the usual way. Your husband will have to pay the costs of a divorce, including your lawyer's fee.

WORRIED.—Your husband cannot claim any part of your father's estate, nor can he claim the money in your savings account. However, if there is any real estate to be sold, your husband's signature will be necessary to pass a clear-title.

R. G. W.—(1) Inquire at the Federal Land Bank, on Pine street between Third and Fourth streets, regarding the salary and duties of a Federal land Bank, on Pine street between Third and Fourth streets, regarding the salary and duties of a Federal land appraiser. The position is political in a certain sense. (2) You can leave a will heeve the off a Federal land appraiser. The position is political in a certain sense. (2) You can leave a will heeve the off a Federal land appraiser. The position is political in a certain sense. (2) You can leave a will heeve the control of the courts of this country to mean a citizen has been construed by the courts of this country to mean a benefit of the sountry to mean a benefit of the sountry to mean a benefit of the sountry to mean a citizen has been construed by the courts of this country to mean a benefit of the sountry to mean a benefit of the sountry to mean a citizen has been construed by the courts of this country to mean a citizen has been construed by the courts of this country to mean a c (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. THANKS M. E. T.—Repeat your uestion, enclosing stamped, adressed envelope.

MRS. K. L. S.—There is some systemic disturbance, most likely in the gastro intestinal tract.

AN ANXIOUS GIRL.—Unless the disease is present he cannot contract it. Your trouble may be caused by a constitutional or local caused by a constitutional or local method is scarification and the application of absolute alcohol.

caused by a constitutional or local condition. The treatment will vary accordingly.

H. A. B.—Following is a formula for, itching scalp: Acidi salicylict, 20 grains; sulphuris praccip., 1 dram: ol, limonis q. s., vaseline, 1 oz. Wprk thoroughly into the scalp once or twice daily.

FAT.—We do not know of any such treatment. If you would reduce diet and exercise, do not rely on drugs or other remedies. Take only necessary sleep. Avoid sugars, fats and starches and take all possible exercise.

HERRIN—The description given does not identify the condition. It might be well to have a physician see it. It is possible that the white lines may be due to the absorption of fat deposits. In any event we do not think it should occasion worry.

#### GLASS PLANT TO BE REOPENED IC

New Company Organized to Take Over Operations.

The Western Plate Glass Co. has been organized to take over prop rty of the Universal Plate Glass operation of the glass plant there in three or four weeks, it was an hounced today by Warren County of the same time. nounced today by Warren Gumpp. who has been in charge of the who has been in charge of the Cornell University will speak Saturday plant for the Universal company. evening at Temple Israel. Washington boul-Gumpp said the new company is in fact composed of a number of the same men who were interested in the Universal company, but with additional capital, which will make immediate operation possible. He declined to say what will be the McKinger Patrons and Parent Teacher As McKinger Patrons and Parent Teacher As capital stock of the new concern or who has joined it. The Valley Park glass plant has not operatesince 1917. It normally employs round 250 persons.

Fight Advertising by Radio. air of advertising," is the slogan of a committee appointed by the American Radio Association to study abuses of broadcasting by advertisers. Stuart Rogers, chairman of the committee, announced last night that he would seek the cooperation of the Publishers' Association the state of the sta

### City News in Brief

THE MARTVILLE DRAMATIC CLUB

evard and Kingshighway, on "What I Saw

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON McKinley Patrons and Parent-Teacher As acciation at the school, 2156 Russell boule

THE BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE FOR

operation of the Publishers' Association, the Associated Advertising Agencies and similar organizations in protecting the public against advertising hidden under the clock of entertainment.

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Realistic Encounter Between Singer and Accompanist Was a Thrill for Listeners.

enough to get everybody excited. Cularly notable. to the police station. Just then the almost everything in the daily life speaker.

gram of the utmost artistic beauty. assisted by Joseph Littau, com-

monic Club was given under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Nuss-

Harmonic Club of St. Louis, and rolds, S. J., of St. Louis University,

ence and reminded everybody that it was April Fools Day. Immediately afterwards the singer, who was William A. LeMaster, grand opera baritone, an artist of inter-naitonal fame, gave a short pro-

telephone messages received in the excellent. The vocal portion; essuadio, afterwards, sounded real lecially the cheral work, was par-

The regular program, an unusually regular program last night. One

The program by the Mel-Harence last night at the close of its lege youths and girls, but all had regular fregram, that, according to their program that the result was

good one, was given by the Mel- of these, by Prof. T. Emmett Reyat its close the listeners-in were was one of the talks on radio which told that a special feature would has been of so much interest to then be presented, this to consist of ladio listeners of late. The subject a song recital by a famous Italian was "Causes of Disturbances in grand opera baritone. The singer Radio Broadcast Music," and in it began, struck a false note, and Prof. Reynolds explained har-then, through an alleged mistake monics and many other puzzling in obeying orders, the microphone phenomena in connection with the switch was left open and an alter- reception of music broadcast by or, the singer and the accompan- coal and its by-products and the

ductor at the Missouri Theater. Station KSD played an April and highly enjoyable. The partici-Fools Day joke on its radio audi- pants were for the most purt cel-

Two addresses also were on the

melee, was allowed to go out on coal is and how it was formed, the killing our enemies in war, and the sir. A policeman was called, bistory of its use as a fuel, and curing the ills of our and the entire party was ordered the later history of its use for interestingly described by the

### Radio Programs for Today

Wednesday, April 2:

(By courtesy of Radio Digest.) (Central time.) WSB-Atlanta, Ga. (429); 10:45

m., quartet. WGR-Buffalo (319): 6:30 p

WMAQ-Chicago (447.5); 7 p. story; 7:30, lecture; 8:40, orhestra: 9, talks: 9:15, glee club. WDAP-Chicago (360); 7 p. m., ook review; 10, revue.

WLW-Cincinnati (309); 7:50 p. m.. talk; 8, band-orchestral; 9. choir; 9:30, band. WOC-Davenport (484); 6:30 p.

m., bedtime stories; 7, lecture; 8, WCX-Detroit (517); 5

dinner; 7:30 p. m., musical, Bertha Bright Knapp. WWJ-Detroit (517): 6 p. rchestra; Elsa Post, reader; Lucille Eggleston, planist; Hudson Tschirrhart, Japanese fiddler;

Lenten speaker. WTAS-Elgin (286): 8:30, Guy-

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476); :30-9:30 p. m., concert.

WOS-Jefferson City (440.9); \$ m., address; 8:15, farm lecture;

WBAF-Kansas City (411); 3:30 . m., dance: 6, health talk; chile? . dinner; 6:30, news; 7:45, mon- dren's story; 8. classical musical 11:45, Nighthawks.

WHB-Kansas City (411): 12:35

4 concert, talks. WHAS-Louisville (400); 7:30 p.

.. detective stories, concert; 12, KHJ-Los Angeles (395); 8:30 p.

., children; 10, talk. WHA-Madison (360); talk. WBAH-Minneapolis (417); 7 p.

WLAG - Minneapolis-St. Paul (417); 7:30 p. m., lecture; 8:15; ness message; 9:30, mandolin,

WOR-Newark (405); 5:15 p. wJZ-New York (455): 6 p. m., and bedtime: 6:30, dance: 6:44, talk; 7, was dance: 7:30, talk; 7:45, planist; 8, usical: 9:30, dance.

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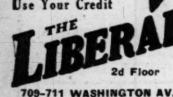
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## HENRY SIEGEL RUNS SHOP IN HACKENSACK

Ex-Banker and Department Store Head, Who Served Jail Term, Does \$25,000 Business.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dis-

NEW YORK, April 2.-Henry

iegel's chief ambition in life is die. He said so yesterday when Post-Dispatch representative und the erstwhile millionaire anker and department store wner in the little haberdashery he uns at 188 Main street, Hackensack, N. J. But a smile accompanies the declaration and he did

t make it because he was

'I am too old," he said. whimsially, although he looks younger than he did 10 years ago when the \$5,000,000 fortune he had built up from a clerkship at \$3.50 week, was wiped out in one of the city's more memorable failures.
"It is all there is left." His shrewd face and calculating brown eyes lit up for a moment! He was thinking of another great ambition that , at 65, he has relegated sadly cond place as a forlorn hope. Henry Siegel dreamed dreams "coming back" and awoke to

"Don't Want Old Man." "People have asked me to start nother department store," he "People with money who were willing to back me. But it would take too much money these days-\$5,000,000 at least-and the tal dont want an old man."

His eyes flashed and the old That cold may turn into "Flu," confidence bristled out all over. "I Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub good old Musterole on the department stores and I know as much as the best of them now." A shadow crossed his face and a cight brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of musterole, made from pure oil of musterole, camphor, menthol and other and knew these things were not to be. A shadow crossed his face and a

Once Made \$1,000,000 Profit. "The Henry Men's Shop."

Making a few purchases, he to them himself and counted out \$3.35. As he took the money to the eash drawer in his desk Siegel said he gave up everything to his creditors when he failed. was fined \$1000 and sentenced to 10 months in Monroe County penitentiary. His, firm of Siegel. Cooper & Co. in Chicago, he detentiary. clared, did a \$7,000.000 business ne year with a profit of \$1,000. 000, and after a fumbling calculation with pencil and pad, he hurried out with a dime he had been

overpaid. bout his being in Hackensack. His hop, he says, is owned by a stock empany, in which his brother i hicago, his married daughter and himself are the chief shareholder: He runs it with the help of one clerk. The Henry does between \$25,000 and \$30,000 business

Herman Kahlert Jr. will not have pleasant little tablets do the to serve six months in the St. Loui ood that calomel does, but have ao County Jail and pay a fine of \$300 county Jail and pay a fine of \$360, which sentence was assessed by the teeth like strong liquids or all which sentence was assessed by the comel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why were the controlled abandonment and failure to support. In reversing the sentence, the Court of Appeals asserts that the storage liquids. It is best not to take calouel. Let Dr. Edwards. Olive Tablets take its place. the State failed to prove that de-fendant willfully deserted and neglected to support his wife withou

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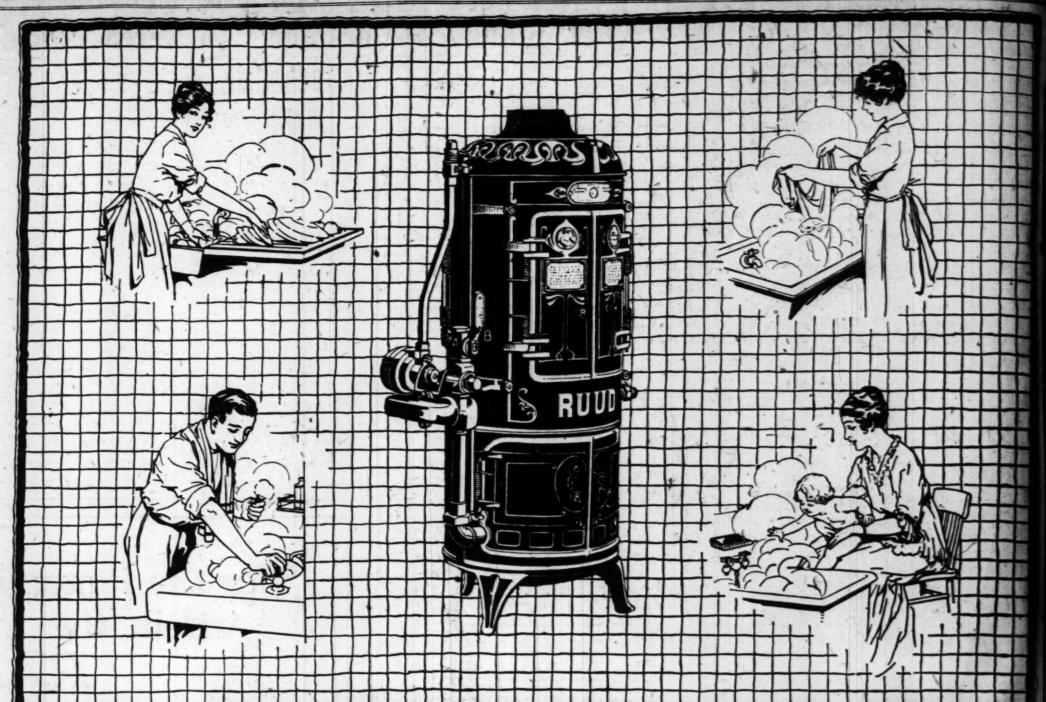
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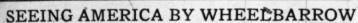
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ROM A MINER'S COTTAGE IN AYRSHIRE TO A SCOTCH CASTLE



James Brown, Labor member of the British Parliament, has been appointed Lord High Commissioner for the General Assembly of Scotland, a

post held by members of the Scottish nobility for 250 years. Photo shows the present home of Brown and his wife, a miner's cottage in Annbank, Ayrshire, for which he pays \$50 a year rent.





J. S. Leddy of Goshen, Ind., who, with his wife and two children, 2½ and 4 years of age, are traveling a la wheelbarrow, which weighs 300 pounds loaded. Leddy and his family have traveled 6652 miles in two years and expect to cover 10,000 more. He started out on this strange hike to regain his health.

QUEEN OF BEAUTY IN PARIS



Mile. Yvonne Gouvert (center) with her maids of honor, after being elected the Queen of Beauty of the Latin Quarter of Paris in the beauty contest held by the artists and students.



James Brown, Lord High Commissioner for Scot-



Mrs. James Brown and her sister talking the mat-ter over outside their cottage.

The new home of the Browns, Holyrood Palace, one of the most beautiful palaces in Scotland.

#### CHEERING REOPENING OF TUT'S TOMB



Natives welcomed the Egyptian Cabinet Ministers when they came to reopen the tomb in the name of the Government recently, and flags of the new Premier, Zaghoul Pasha, were prominently displayed. —P. A. Photos.

#### THE ITALIAN ANNEXATION OF FIUME



Above is shown a general view of the procession through the main street of Fiume during the ceremonies attending the annexation of Fiume by Italy.

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at any man's shop for about \$5.

The monogrammed tie is a novel

way of introducing this note into

one's costume, and costs \$2. The

black kerchief is of crepe de chine

and has a narrow little hand-

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The new flower is the zinnia,

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#### How You Can Keep Away from Drudgery In Your Own Home

By WANDA BARTON

NE of the most depressing things about the so-called 'drudgery" of housework is the use of ugly, wornout tools for the work. There is no necessity for this condition nowadays, when there are so many pretty, useful, moderate priced utensils to be had.

It is much easier to brush crumbs with the long-handled brush and long-handled dustpan painted attractively than to get down and grub them up with the old kind of tools. It is much pleasanter to dust the polished table, plane and other surfaces with a soft, yellow lamb'swool brush and a bandana silk duster than to use an old brush and old flannel dust rag. The lamb'swool wall brushes with extension handles make the work easy and pleasant. A half-moonshaped stair brush with soft bristles takes the labor out of brushing the stairs, for it penetrates into all corners.

The woman who uses the pointed brush or sash tool to brush around the window casements, then washes the window with a good-sized chamois does it well, quickly, and with the best results. A threecornered scrubbing brush with a long handle makes cleaning big halls or a kitchen simple, while a self-wringing mop of soft cords takes up all surplus water, so that there is no kneeling or laborious

In addition to the handy "dustless" dusters, there are soft feather dusters for pictures, short, coarse feathers for the surbase and differently-shaped brush brooms for furniture. Those who are fortunate enough to be equipped for vacuum cleaners know what an amasing help they are. Even a

where the vacuum is absent.

The housemaid's box or tin
basket is another labor-saver that is pleasant to have. In the box are all the cleaning agents needed in the way of brushes, cloths, powders, soaps and so on. When going upstairs, take the box and everything will be at hand, there will be after a forgotten necessity. The under-the-bathtub brush, the heater or register brush, the toilet tongs with box of specially-pre-pared paper—all are conveniences worth owning and real labor-

The trouble is we have held the attitude of mind so long that anymany of us have a gray and dreary outlook on the household problem. It is time to change all this. Every job has its correct tool, and efficlent workers see to it that they s that tool. Houseworkers are just beginning to realize what means to bring their work up

took advantage of the rubber apron to save getting wet when washing clothes or dishes. But " didn't take the man of the farm long to realize that modern reapers and plows were the best investment he could make it he was to make the farm pay off its mortgage.

The new clothes-dryer which is a system of rods raised to the celling by a pulley at the side wall, is a derful help on stormy washdays. Freshly-ironed clothing may drawn up out of the way also with its aid if a meal must be prepared in a hurry.
All these conveniences help light-

en labor and are well worth while

#### THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS . 'Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," Etc.

#### CHAPTER XLIX.

RITA IS POWERLESS TO COMFORT LAUREL. EXPECT you think me dreadfully silly," Laurel said as we walked along.

She had been very quiet, staring straight ahead but seeing nothing, I knew. Was she concentrating her thoughts on Jim and Mollie, I wondererd. Just as I decided I was mistaken, that she probably was thinking of something else, she said:

"I never have talked about Jim and myself to anyone before, Rita, but I feel I can talk to you, and it is such a relief."

"Tell me what you like, Laurel. I wish I could help you." "You see I loved Jim the first time I met him, I wanted him. And-well, as you see I got him."

She smiled at me with eyes in which there was pain behind the

"I think he loved me at first. Perhaps he loves me stillsometimes I think I am morbid. You see he is everything to me! But he cannot resist beauty-in a woman. It has been one affair after another until it seems sometimes that in spite of my love for him I can't endure it. I don't mean to say Jim has been faithless. untrue, but it is agony to know he is with them, saying nice things to them, perhaps making love to them. I wonder why such things are passed over in a man, and not in a woman. There is no justice in it." she said fiercely.

"I would be outside the pale if I did as he does even if I could. It isn't fair! Sometimes I feel like a raging fury, again I am so sad, so depressed. I am naturally jealous, I have fought against it with all my strength, but I can't help it-I can't!"

"I don't know what to say, Laurel," I replied.

"I know so little about such things. But if you care so much for Jim, and feel he hasn't really been untrue to you.-"I would rather be unhappy than live without him," she broke

I felt my eyes filling. I was so helpless to give comfort. "Have you ever cared for anyone like that, Rita?"

She startled me by asking. "No - " I answered slowly, my thoughts reverting to Rush Millbank. I had thought I loved him. But I knew I had no such feeling as she had for Jim. I had been jealous in a way, resentful rather that Mollie should take him away from me; but what I felt for him was nothing like the agonizing despair of the pretty, colorless woman at my side.

"You see I never really had a chance to know young men." I said, then told her a little of my life with Aunt Agatha, more to distract her thoughts than because I thought she would be interested.

"Your time will come," she said with her sad smile. "You are too good, too pretty, to escape."

She suddenly spoke of Mollie, asked about her friends, especially Doctor Millbank. "Aunt Kate is anxious they shall like each other," she said.

"But it doesn't seem as if Mollie would care so much about being with others-about flirting, if she cared for him."

"Mollie can't help flirting," I replied, my face flushing as I thought of her parting with Jim the night before. "But she is very sweet and lovable, doesn't mean to be cruel. She fust doesn't think."

I finished inanely. "She should think! Aren't there unmarried men enough in the world without her taking Jim?" A sob broke her voice.

"She plans things I can't do, takes him away for all day, all the evening, as carelessly as if I didn't exist. And Jim is carried away with her; her beauty, her gayety. I've a notion to speak to Uncle Elmer."

Her voice became hard.

"Oh, I wouldn't do that! Mr. Ellwood is so worried, so anxious over his wife, and it wouldn't do any good, only make Mollie worse. She can't bear correction. Why don't you talk to your busband, tell him how unhappy he makes you?"

"Just as though that would do any good. I have talked plead ed with him, tried not to nag or be fault-finding, just show him how miserable he makes me and he only laughs, and tells me he can't live the quiet life I have to. He is generous, kind in a way, but I want more than that. I want him, his love."

Pears fell down her cheeks. "It will come all right some day," I tried to comfort.

"He will tire of others, even if they are beautiful. He will realize your goodness and be different."

"You talk as if he were a boy. He's not. He's ten years elder than I am, and ever since we have been married-after the first few months I have been afraid-so afraid."

What could I say? My inexperience illy fitted me to advise or to comfort, so I urged our return, Mrs. Ellwood would need me. (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Three Smart Spring Waistcoats For the Thrifty Girl



By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN.

THE tailored suit will be so universally worn this spring as to be almost a uniform. Its' material, lines and silhouette will allow for departures only in small details. Its accessories are the important factor. Only by their fitness and distinction can your ensemble be original and

The most important accessory and the first to consider carefully is the waistcoat, or waistcoat blouse, which is developed on this page in three up-to-date ways.

The first is copied from the advanced formal waistcoat worn with men's evening clothes. It is cut squarely across the front, and buttons very low and very snugly with four small buttons in double-breasted fashion. Its lapels are notched and may be worn outside or inside the jacket. We suggest pique as the smartest medium for this masculine little

A model of this sort may be purchased for about \$4.50, and copied afterward for about a quarter of that amount. Since the cost is so moderate and the making of similar ones thereby simplified. this money is well spent.

The second waistcoat is of that very fashionable material-white crepe satin. It is designed for the woman who prefers a higher collar for street wear. The small crystal buttons which fasten it straight up the front, its soft turn-over collar and windsor tie which tucks under the collar points, give it real smartness.

In order to keep the garment in place it is wise to have a strap and buckle across the back which can be adjusted as a man's is.

This waistcoat will cost about One dozen crystal buttons \$18 or \$20 if purchased, so that the better plan is to engage a sewing woman, who comes to one's home by the day, to make

Center-High-collared waistcoat blouse of white crepe satin for street wear.

Left-Another mannish model of percale or patterned madras, with tucked-around bosom and collar of self ma-

Right-Square-cut, double-breasted waistcoat of pique, with notched lapels, style of men's evening clothes.



Some of the new accessories which give fitness and distinction to the correct ensemble.

would then be cut in two. Allow:

Three-quarters of a yard of crepe satin at \$4.50 a yd.\$3.40 One day of sewing woman's time at \$8 a day ..... 8.00

The third model is of percale

at least the first one. The cost | shade of mauve or yellow. It too is very masculine in design, with is finely tucked round bosom and its collar of self material. A cuffs attached to the tacket. The smartest tie would be a straight. narrow crepe de chine affair of slightly darker shade. An artificial flower of harmonizing shade will complete the attractive whole

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# WINIFRED BLACK WRITES An Example of Mother Love

THERE is another story of mother love going the rounds of the the war. And now, without doubt, the worst of this brave woman's newspapers and making us all rub our eyes as we read and then sigh, and say, "It is always so."

One thousand miles, from Sioux Falls to Detroit, walked Mrs. Mary Hansen, a woman well beyond middle age. and all the way she had but one thought, to reach and care for her sick boy, her only child now, for the other son she lost in the great World War.

It was three weeks from the time she heard of her son's illness, that she arrived in Detroit and took up her station by his sick bed. In the snow and in the rain, over highways and paths and over fields she walked, and at last found the goal of her dreams and her toils, Appealing to Kind Hearts.

But why did she not get help and take the trains across country, we say, not remembering the timid nature of a poor woman whose only rule was to take the road and walk to the place where she found

her task awaiting her. account of her journey and of the roofs she slept under along the way. For without doubt she appealed to many a kindly heart and equally without doubt she found food, shelter and warm beds along

It would be enthralling to sit and hear from this heroine an

required. Now that her journey is ended she is receiving help from

the American Legion-in recognition of the loss of her other son in

WINIFRED BLACK

No one need imagine that she went to the mansions along her 1000-mile trip for shelter. She called upon those of her own stinted life for what she needed, and from them she received the help she

troubles are over. But she will never forget-and no one who knows or has heard of her will forget-that walk of a thousand miles of the mother to her son. We sometimes smile over the stories and songs of home and

mother, but when into the knowledge of the heart comes some such

story as this of Mary Hansen, the fountains of tenderness in our hearts flow again. And we sing again the old song and croon it to ourselves as we remember all we have heard and read and known of the love which

"Over my heart in the days that have flown "No love like mother love ever has shown." How the old lines shine out of the darkness which has enveloped them for many a year!

You don't know them? Why, they are from a song which swept over the world one time," Rock Me to Sleep. Has not every earnest and lovely memory or every beautiful

love and hope been expressed in song. I wonder? Strong and Tender Still. Here among the hurry crowds of men, women and children, breathing out into the air and cherished deep in the heart, these songs

remain and though they grow old, they never die, at least until all the hearts that love them are dead. Mother love is alive and as strong and tender as ever, we may be sure. It did not need a Mary Hansen to show us, perhaps, but, ever it is the same, some mother rises in her mighty love and tells us that the old mother love we at times forget still lives, as does alf

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#### **CARE OF THE** BATHTUB

A Recognized Authority on Matters

Pertaining to Household Management. WHEN soapy water, or iron rust from a dripping faucet tent instruction.

By Hannah Wing

has left the shining whiteness of the bath tub stained and discolored a troublesome problem arises. Even owners of bright new tubs have their secret worries lest a day come when the tub ceases

cleaning of porcelain or enameled ware may be one of omission. Immediate washing with hot soapy water is the best care for this kind of ware. Failure to remove soany water or rust stains while fresh increases their troublesome-

The second error is scrubbing the abrasive or scouring powder, which mark. soon scratches away the bright, hard finish and leaves dull, open surfaces, which absorbs stains easremoved by rubbing with a cloth hasn't done—that's called nagging. dipped in kerosene. This removes the stain and does not harm the enamel. The kerosene is removed soap suds and rinsing with hot wa- tion.

If the stain is deep-seated it may require whiting applied with a damp cloth. If a bleach is necessary a simple and harmless one sometimes used is paste made of cream of tartar and peroxide.

marigold and rose; when they ream of tartar and peroxide.
Stains from iron rust may be respeak of lovely lilies and the ivy vine; but my tastes are more submoved by rubbing with lemon juice or vinegar

# THE RHYMING

By Aline Michaelis

HEN old Winter and his legions slowly draw away, turn-ing toward the Northern ping pong and tennis; ho! for rese places for their Summer stay, when and spade, gardening makes those fierce Boreas sighs faintly as his vigor dies and the welcome warmth shade! comes creeping into azure skies; when, upon the willow branches, tender buds appear, then I know the cold is over. Spring is drawing near. With his myriad voices roar-cakes like the first recipe and they ing, merry March holds sway and are also fried in large rounds. who would play Mah Jong, when a and serve hot.

### THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID WHEN a lover doesn't know how to do his stuff he's not con-vincing, and when he does know how he convinces the sophis-ticated young woman of only one thing—that he's had compe-



dens all their dreams disclose

stantial-onion sets for mine! I

would never tax my muscles just

to smell perfume; but it makes me

mighty happy when my bean vines

bloom. Lots of fellows' fancy gar-

dens look to me like jokes; mine

is filled with squash and turnips,

leeks and artichokes. Maybe in

esthetic circles folks don't care for

eats; but I'd never tend a rosebed as I do my beets. I would never

rise at dawning, no, not once a

sports look foolish, lays 'em in the

AUSTRIAN PANCAKES

After a man has flatly contradicted his wife and been proved wrong, his notion of an apology is to remark in injured tones, "Well, I had every reason to believe I was right!" If somebody is brutal enough to mention a

woman's age and she says, coyly, "Guess!"-always subtract 10 before you speak. . . . . Yes, Lucille, men are above gossip. But a suburban wife gets her choicest bits of neighbor-

hood news from her husband-who collected

them in the commuters' smoker. MODERS MARSHALL Daylight saving on sleeves may be a mark porcelain or enamel with a strong of immodesty, from one point of view; from another, a vaccination

When a woman reminds her husband of something that he promily. Dirty, greasy stains are best ised to do, that he ought to do, that he doesn't want to do, that he

The eternal problem which preoccupies the sinner is how to by washing immediately with hot make participation one-half of one per cent as thrilling as anticipa-

## What to Serve Tomorrow :.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit, Ready-to-eat cereal. Creamed dried beef on toast, Coffee, cocoa, milk. Luncheon

Pineapple, grapefruit, cheese salad, Baked custard. Coffee, tea, milk.

Dinner.

Broiled steak with mushroom sauce, French fried potatoes Baked cauliflower with cheese

Frozen fruit salad,

These are very thin wheaten Three of Chicago's most prominew violets come peeping through Have ready a hard sauce made of They are Daphne Field, Ruth the sod each day. Now's the time butter and sugar, flavored with Keeley and Frances Baker, leaders I get to thinking of my hoe and vanilla and mix in blanched and among the wealthy younger folks rake, now my favored Winter pas- chopped almonds. Spread the in their home city. They have times seem a vast mistake. Who cakes with this and roll them, taken to punching a time clock would care for chess or checkers, Then dust with powdered sugar daily, not as a fad, but for what they consider sound reasons.

### HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Tea Stains on Linen

Thoroughly saturate a soft cloth with glycerine and rub on the teastained linen. Then launder as usual and all troublesome marks will disappear.

New Potatoes.

much more quickly.

The Care of Shoes.

If you are employed and theresional powdering of boracic acid. a journey to get there. In the secthis treatment produces.

#### Roly Poly Fruit Pudding.

Put eight ounces of flour into a

demanding that polygamy be abol-ished, divorce limited and a law Brook.

Now, Mr. Quack overdid the matter just a little hit. He appassed to allow girls to reach their majority at 17 instead of 13, at

### Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Makes a Good Guess

The truth sometimes is rightly guessed The truth sometimes is possessed.

By those of certain facts possessed.

Old Mother Nature.

F COURSE. Peter Rabbit Couldn't spend all his time The new potatoes are coming in Spring is a busy season with all and a reminder that a small amount the little people of the Oreen Forter in which the potatoes are did his best to keep up with all cleaned will cause them to scrape that was going on. Of course, he missed a great deal. He couldn't be everywhere at once.

Now, the pond of Paddy the fore wear the same pair of shoes all Beaver over in the Green Forest day, don't forget to give them a was one place. Peter had neglectgood airing at night and an occa- ed. In the first place, it was quite Your feet will feel the difference ond place, he had been so busy trying to learn all the news in other places that he had hardly given

nightgown yoke, hold a strong piece Green Forest longer than he meant Quack!" of crochet cotton close to the edge to. Broad daylight found him It was true. There was no ques- add the fat, sait and onion fuice. and work over this as you go along. still there. Peeping out from the tion about it. There was no mis- Serve with or without straining. It will prevent a nasty break in the edge of it and looking across the taking Mr. Quack's beautiful This serves about six children with yoke from slipping it over the head Green Meadows toward the dear green head. He was swimming cupful each. Allow one and one-half hastily, as we all are prone to do. Old Briar Patch Peter discovered about at the farther end of Pad- cupfuls for large portions. that sailing high overhead was dy's pond. Redtail the Hawk.

mixing bowl with four ounces of would be foolish to try to reach wait awhile and watch." chopped suet, a level teaspoonful the dear Old Briar Patch. I know So Peter remained hidden and

blespoonfuls of apple sauce, a ta-blespoonful of finely chopped nuts, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a grat- went again, lipperty-lipperty-lip. "Hello, Mr. Quack!" cried Peing of nutmeg. Roll the dough and So, at last he came to the pond of ter. "You are the last person I expinch the ends, put the pudding in Paddy the Beaver. The first per- pected to see over here. Where's a floured pudding cloth, the it, drop it into boiling water and let it boil for two hours. A fruit sauce, a rich Lightfoot was gesting a drink. "Oh, she is somewhere about," brown butter sauce seasoned with Then he caught sight of the round replied Mr. Quack carelessly. "I nutmeg and vanilla, or a hard sauce head of Little Joe Otter. Little cannot say just where she is, but will be good with the pudding. Joe was swimming toward Paddy's if you wait long enough she prob-Organized Turkish women are dam. He climbed out over it and ably will appear."

Away he went, lipperty-lippertylip, through the Green Forest.

"I wonder if Mrs. Quack is over "That settles it," said Peter. "I here, too," thought Peter. "I'll stores in Chicago, carries more in-

of salt, a teaspoonful of baking what I'll do. I'll go over to the watched for Mrs. Quack. He powder, a little grated nutmeg, two pond of Paddy the Beaver and see watched a long, long time. By and teaspoonfuls of sugar and enough water to make a rolling paste. Roll out this paste a quarter of an inch thick and spread it lightly with a went, lipperty-lipperty-lip, through little soft butter, then a mixture of the Green Forest. Every once in Quack was swimming about. When a cupful of seeded raisins, two ta- awhile he would stop to rest and Mr. Quack swam near enough Pe-

"I wonder who I'll see next," peared just a little bit too much thought Peter. "Why, as sure as unconcerned regarding Mrs.

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Quack. Suddenly it popped into Peter's head what it all meant. He hugged himself with glee, "The Quacks have a nest over here, and Mrs. Quack is sitting on it. I just know it!" said he to himself. Then he started to hunt for Mrs. Quack and her nest. He hunted and hunted, but he didn't find it. Nevtheless he was sure that he had made a good guess, and that it was hidden somewhere near that pond. He was right. Mr. and Mrs. Quack had decided to make their home there instead of going way. up to the Far North, as usual.

(Copyright, 1924.) QUICK POTATO SOUP.

A good soup that can be quickly made and served hot at school for lunch is recommended by the United States Department of Agricul-

ture and made as follows: potato, one and one-half teas A Crocheting Tip.

Paddy and his pond a thought.

When crocheting the edge of a But one night he stayed in the my ears are long there is Mr. fat, a few drops of enion juice. Add the potatoes to the milk

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ing of noses.

Daugherty is out but denies that And their meter lame and halty. he is down. But it looks like it It is hardly fair to put them on was all up with him.

City to recuperate in. Fall and In this world of sham and shoddy, McLean dien't have much luck at We shall try to please as many as Palm Beach.

It is reported that Jack Demp- WALKING THE PLANK. and Harry Wills have been See where President Coolidge matched to fight on Labor day in gave Mr. Daugherty the boot. It Tia Juana, Mexico. Indicating that was a penalty kick for being off-Jack is waiving the color line in side. favor of the border line.

According to the casualty reports from Mobile, the Browns training camp. Trainer Tommy Bramell is set for a banner season.

walk or run.

Well, they seem to hold the key that a man is known by the com-

A MINORITY REPORT. "Prince of Wales Sets Hand- WILL you please cut out these rehief Fashion."

Of the various towns and cities N handkerchiefs bordered And conduct your little column as of yore?

The people of London are blowing Your stuff is good and clever But the contribs' stuff, oh, never! bore. -T. P. Dome.

And everyone starts sympathet- HAVE a heart, old Teapot ically sneezing;

The Contribs all like to have their little fling.

So they smite the bloomin' lyre As the praises of their native town they sing.

T HOUGH their rhyming may be

the pan; Mr. Daugherty chose Atlantic As we can't please everybody we can.

Immediately after receiving his

Tommy counts that day lost. There's a good job open for whose low descending sun sets not some lawyer if one can be found upon some athlete who cannot without any past or present oil affiliations.

"Penna Telegraphers to Ask Pay The case of Mr. Daugherty seems to exemplify the old adage pany he keeps.

#### EVERY DAY MOVIES



The men are beginning to count their change-my looks must be failing.

THE FATE OF THE FUGITIVE.

WIZENED man was in court charging his wife with cruelty and abuse. The accused was a large, square-jawed woman with a glittering eye.

The Judge listened to the husband's plaintive tale of wrongs.

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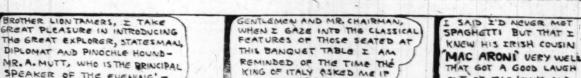








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